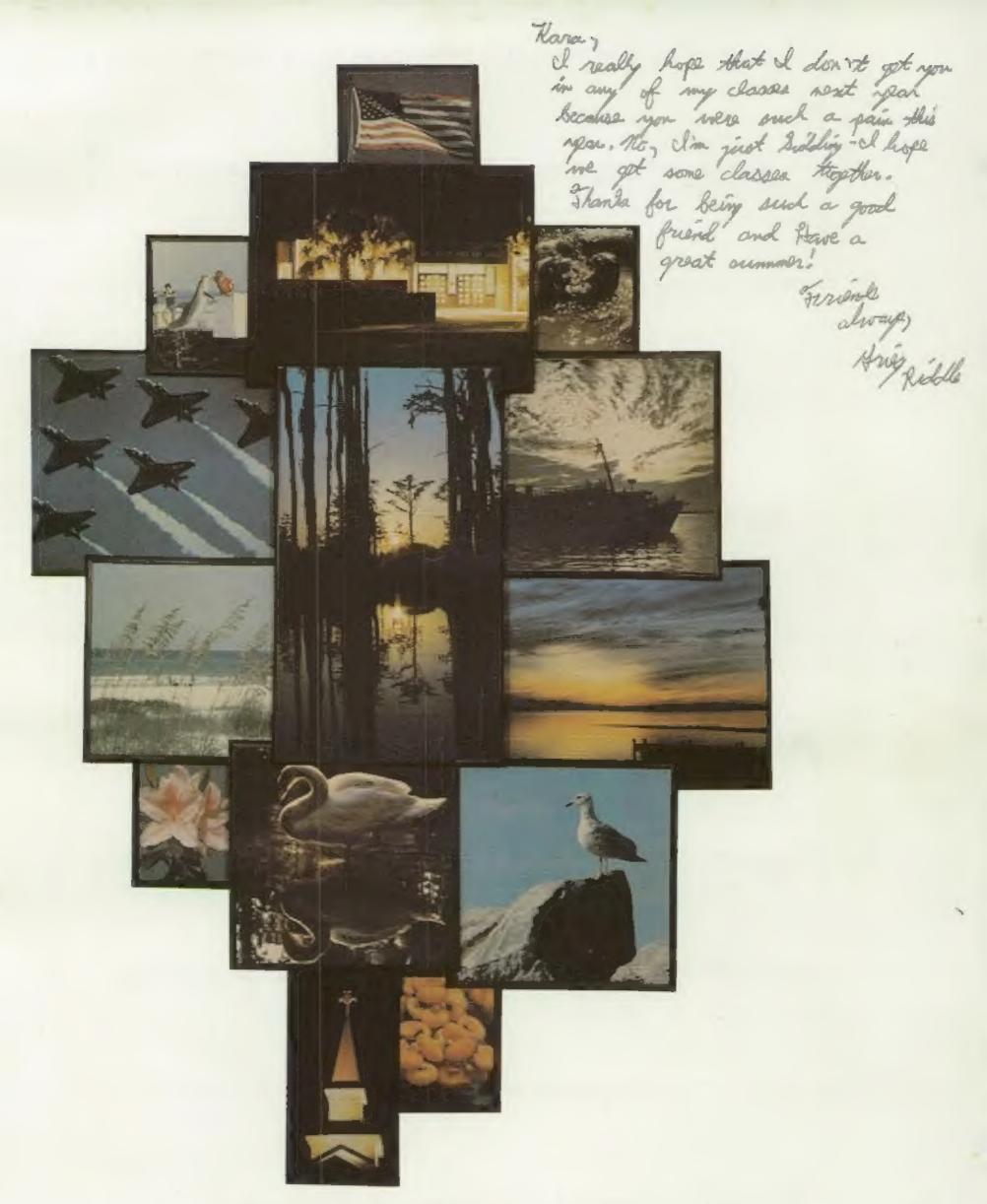


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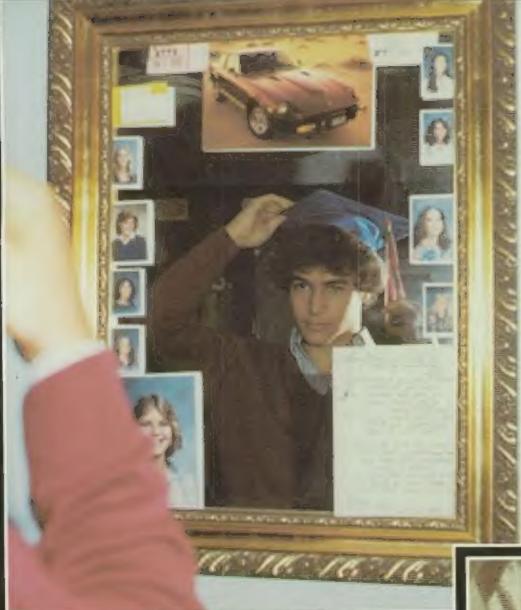
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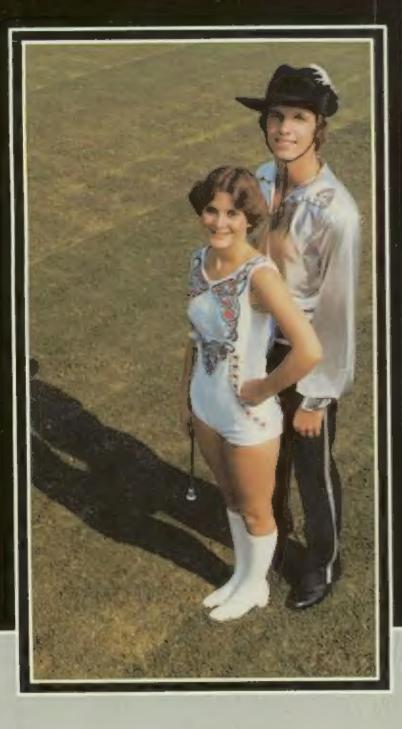
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We Do Not Remember Days. We Remember Moments.

While looking toward the future, Mike Riviezzo is surrounded by the past.





With their goal of graduation, 598 seniors cherish their diplomas

Leaders leave more than just their shadows. Jennifer Scroggins and Troy Smith helped lead the band through a successful year.

With Each Rising Sun, Think Of Your Life As A Beginning.

At Lize Jackson Park a new day dawns.

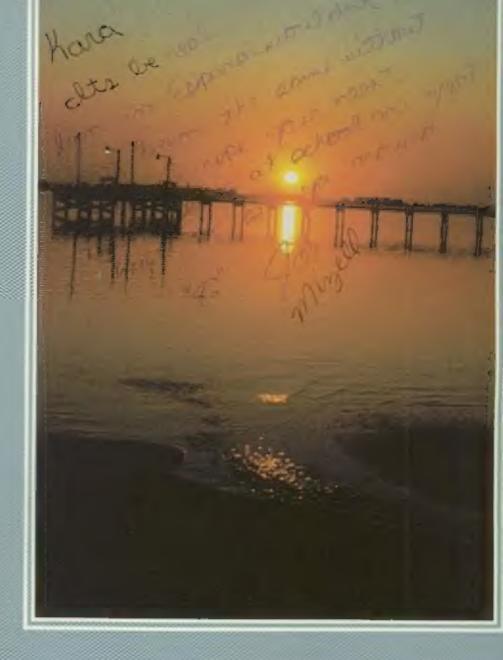




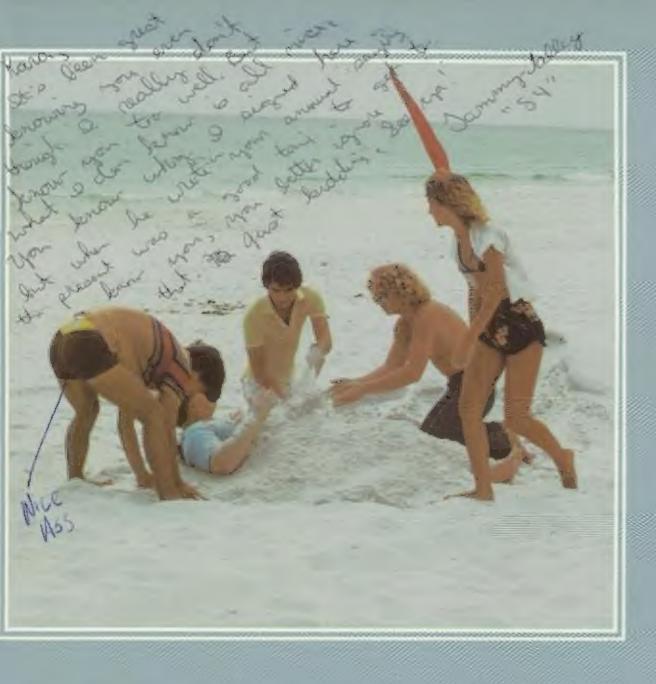
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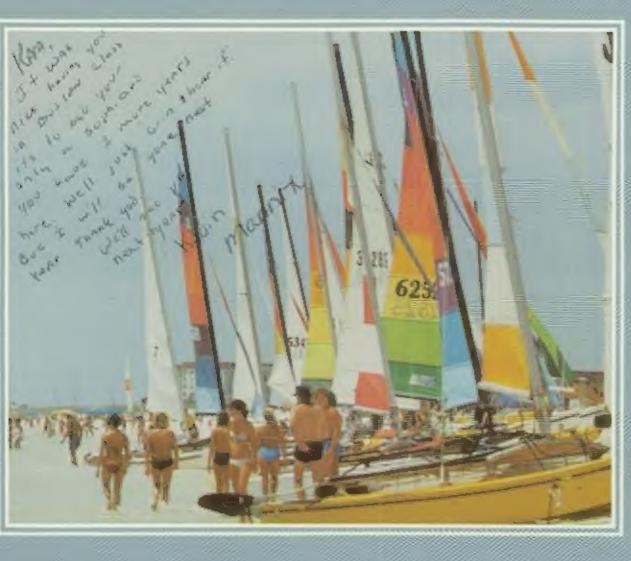
It's just me and my Foster Grants.











These Hobies are a common sight on the beach all summer



"No man is an island," but Pat Jenkins is about to become part of one



Morn told me that if I keep my mouth shut, I won't drown," says Alana Prickett

Today
We are the fires of F.W.B.H.S., and
our music is the music of
Learning ... Individuality
Participation ... Relaxation ...

Stepping through the open door of knowledge, Shawn Reinhard looks for another educational opportunity.

But they didn't tell me which way to drive through!



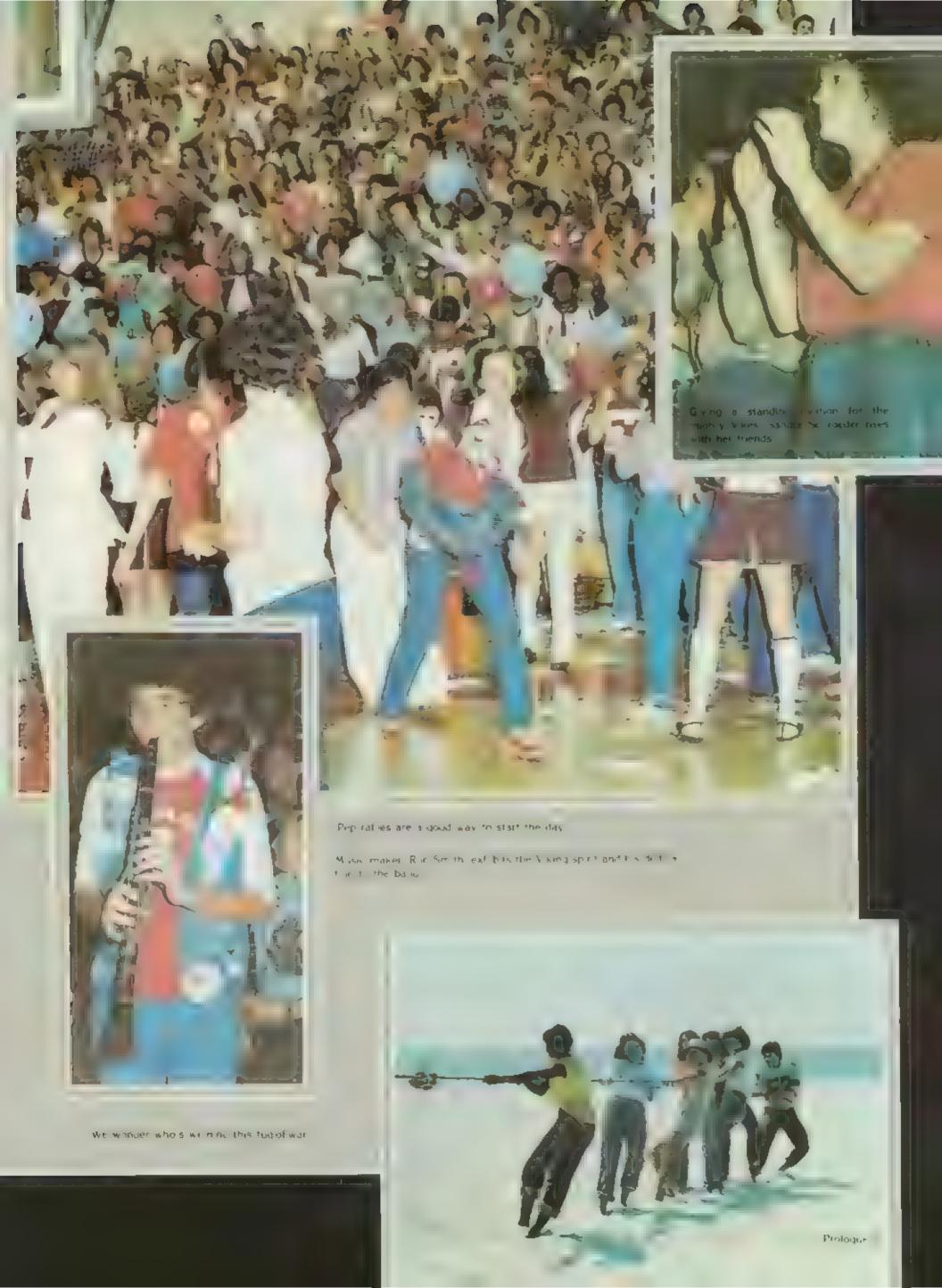


Talking to a friend is the next best thing to being there.

Make up magic by Mrs. Thomas turns Jason Lynch Into Ysengrin Wolf in Reynard the Fox.







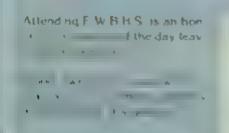


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Riding the school bus is one of the most exciting parts of the school day









The Pillsbury Dough Girl gets ready for lunch





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Hope for the future all that we can be not what we are.

A peaceful sailing excursion is a favorite way for Vikings to get away from it all.

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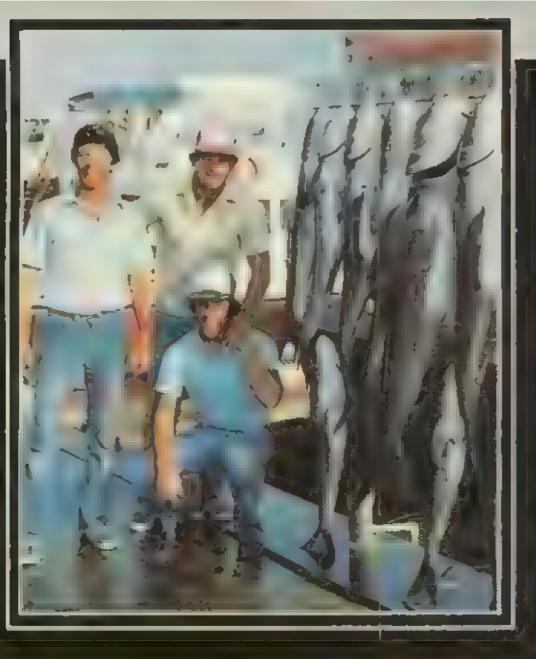
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Lans DeMoss and Cliff Buckley breeze along in her Fiet X19

Inter in seciting fishing trip. Jeff Shoults and his friends display their

Just walk beside me and he my friends





Dumes Dorman gets his moped on the move.

Loyalty, spirit spark
those who care enough
to give, share, hope.









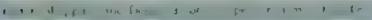


Never be content with what is

Always strive for what can be.









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# Homecoming '81

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Principal C.P. Reynolds, Edi Greves, Ed. Cal. Felix Sambeges, Petricis Sambogne, and crownbearer Array Wood stand while the Alma Mater is releved.



Marriage of the 1961 Hernecowing Court my Renes Parting attendents Angle Welch, jurior attendents Terrany Ferdings and 146 dant; Patricia Sambagan, 1981 Guess, and Laf Grovej, 1980 Quest. St carts are Alea Radman, Pulis Grey, Steve Herton, Paul Cardle, and Chai Wetten

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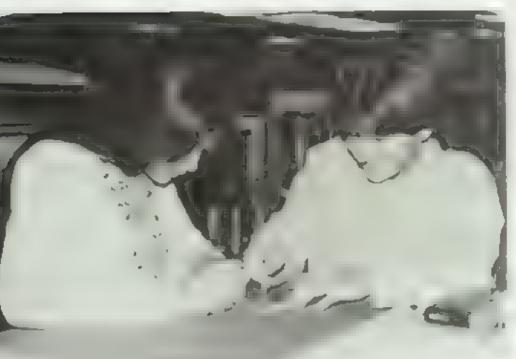












# Friendships And Memories

There's nothing like relaxing with friends

Philip Briere and Jimmy Stewart discuss weekend plans



Maria Richards and Fran Coon studying in the library???

Wendy Wright, Karen Holt, and DeeDee Scott exchange stories

Donna Passannante helps Darlene Johnson gather props for the sophomore float









# Working For Dollar\$

With an unstable economy causing an increase in prices, more students were forced to find jobs. Car payments and in surance premiums were the reasons some students went to work while others just wanted to earn extra money for weekend fun. With the label and preppie craze, many students worked to pay for expensive, in-style clothes. However, most students worked to further their education

With the Reagan administration cutting

educational funds, colleges and universities were forced to increase tuition Col lege-bound students worked to pay or at least to help pay their way through college Students preparing to seek a career in the adult world realized more and more vocations require a college degree

Whatever the individual reasons for working might have been, this year brought an increase in the number of students seeking employment



Mary Margaret Mitchell courteously greets customers



Kathy Vauch I discovers that taking inventory is led our



Bagging groceries is one of many jobs David Lochi



Ernest Timmie receives a kiss from a cockatoo at a local pet store where he





At a local theater class Valedictorian Cliff Reynolds, threads film into the projector



Rearranging racks is one of Angie Rice's jobs at a local clothing store



Tony Cotton waits patiently for his next fare



Very carefully, Rusty Karr frosts a logrott

Debbie Barwick rings up grocery items





Tammy Fondren and Jeff Liposey prepare trays for customers



Sizing shirts, Jessie Lowe straightens the rack

### Launched Into A New Era

This past year the United States was "Launched into a New Era" as the shuttle Columbia successfully completed its maiden voy age in November, 1981. With the coming of the age of the shuttle, many mysteries of space can be solved. One fascinating discovery resulting from the Voyager II exploration was the differences in Saturn's complex system of rings

On an international level, assassinations and assassination attempts shocked the world. On March 30, 1981, an attempt was made on President Reagan's life followed soon after by an effort on the life of Pope John Paul II. Both President Reagan and Pope Paul were wounded but eventually recovered. However, the strongest felt loss world-wide was the murder of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on October 6. This peace loving man was killed while viewing a parade in Cairo, Egypt

An event which brought anguish to the hearts of all freedom loving people was the treatment of the Polish people after the denunciation of their Communist controlled government. The final confrontation came when the people wanted recognition of labor unions. In response the government declared martial law

On the lighter side of the news the "Wedding of the Century" took place on July 29, 1981, when England's Prince Charles took Lady Diana as his wife. The rescue of General James Dozier after 42 days of captivity by the Italian Red Brigade was greeted with prayers of thanksgiving and praise for the Italian police

In the sports arena, the Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series after a summer of negotiations and strikes. California received recognition again when the San Francisco Forty-niners beat the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl. On the college level Clemson beat out several contenders to become the number one football team. The Boston Celtics came out on top in professional basketball.

As time was running out, ERA forces rallied in efforts to have the amendment ratified. However, final results are still not known

Fort Walton Beach High School experienced change on a lesser but still important scale. With reduced enrollment, there were only two lunch periods while reduced federal subsidies caused lunch prices to increase to \$1.10. The '81-'82 school year was also the year for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which meant hours of work and numerous committee meetings. The school gym was expanded making it possible to seat the entire student body for pep rallies and other events. For students as well as faculty members it was a year of change and progress

Prince Charles kisses Lady Diana on Buckingham Palace
Balcony



The shuttle Columbia lands at Edwards AFB after its second successful mission



General James Dozier is greeted by Col. Cesare Pucci

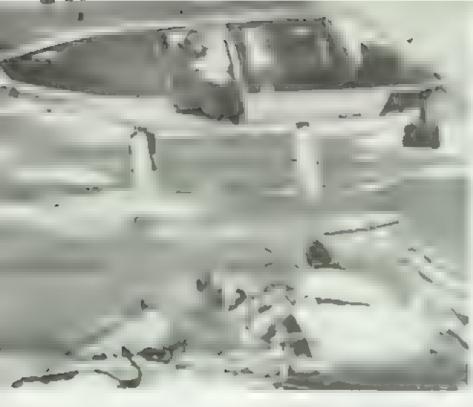


President Reagan discusses the proposed 1983 bud-



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat moments before he was assasinated





A police belicopter attempts to rescue survivors of the plane crash in the Potomec. River.



The Fourteenth Street bridge and a truck were bit as a jet liner crashed into the Potoma. River



An image of Saturn taken by Voyager 2 at 2.1 million rules out



A close-up on Saturns rings taken from Voyages 2



A second floor walkway in the Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed on guests



Pope John Paul II holds a wooden cross that was given to him

The Mediterranean fruit fly ruined crops in parts of Califor







# FACULTY AND CURRICULUM



### Administration

#### Our Fearless Leaders

With the support and leadership of a true Viking, Mr. C.F. Reynolds, the faculty, staff and student body made it through yet another successful year. In addition to being a spirited and supportive Viking, Mr. Reynolds participated in community affairs and was chosen to serve as co-chairman of the United Way Annual Campaign titled "Local People Meet Local Needs"

Mr Reynolds, always ready with his cheerful smile, was a man FWBHS can truly be proud of

Mrs. Olive Ogle, the curriculum coordina tor, was a vital part of the administration. She patiently organized records, report cards, schedules, and other general information related to the school

"Sorry, I overslept!" was the familiar cry of tardy students as they walked humbly into Room 303 to face their respective administrator. Mr. Richard Prine, Mrs. Johnnie Merchant, and Mr. John Melton were responsible for deciding the legitimacy of the excuses and getting students to class on time.

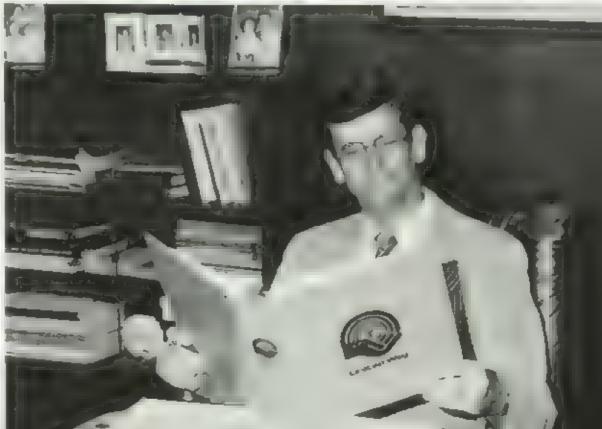


Mr. Reynolds receives a balloon bouquet from the faculty and staff on Bosses. Day

Former graduates are welcomed during Homecoming celebrations

As co-chairman of the United Way, Mr. Reynolds is kept







Mrs. Odie takes time out of her busy schedule to talk to Eddie Home and Pat O Neal

Mr. Prine listens to Stacy Vaughn make excuses?

Busiduly is just one of Mr. Meiton's duties











It's the end of another day for Mrs. Merchant

Mrs. Ogle checks schedules

Mr. Melton keeps tabs on sophomores

# Faculty Directory

Akın, Charlotte — B.A. Samford University

Aplin, Charles — A A., Wallace Comm College/B.S., Troy State/M Ed., UWF/Ed S., Ed D., FSU

August, Hughlene — B.S., M.A., U. of Southern Miss./FSU/Texas A & M/UMF

Balkom, Joann — A.B., Judson/M Ed., UWF

Barker, Jodi - B.S., FSO

Barnett, Jean — B.S., U. of South Alabama

Bass, Martha — B.S., FSU
Beavers, Myrtle — B.A., M.A., UWF
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Beuerlein, Druseilla — B S., U. of Tenn Bowen, Dorothy — B S., UWF

Bowers, Barbara — B.S., U. of Ala /M.A., U. of South Fla

Bradford, Martha — B A., Auburn University

Britt, Barbara — B.S., UWF Britt, Thomas — B.S., U of La Tech./M.Ed., UWF

Brock, Patricia — B A., FSU Brogden, Pat — B A., Auburn

Brown, Gene -- B A., U. of Montevallo/M Ed., UWF

Cannon, Ann — B.S., Troy State Carmichael, Warner — B.S.,

Elon/M A., UWF Carter, Tommy — B S., Murray State

Caughman, Joe — B S., G. of S.C /The Citadel

Chandler, Vetura - B.S., M.S., Troy State

Christopher, Rebecca — A.B., Berry College/M.S., Arkansas State

Craig, Kevin - B S., FSU

Craig, Marilyn — B.A., M.A., Birmingham Southern

Davenport, Eddie — B.S.E., Delta State/M.E., UWF

Dodd, Beth — B.S., U. of Southwestern La.

Dodd, Chris — B.S., (L. of Southwestern La./M.B.A., UWF

Dodson, Ellen — B.S., G of Ala /M.S.,

Troy State

Doolin, Elaine — B.S., M.S., FSU/UWF /Troy State

Edwards, Georgia — B.A., M.A., UWF Fletcher, Robert — B.S., U of Ga /M.S., U of N.D./USC

Fuller, Paul — B S., Troy State
Glasgow, Elizabeth — B S., M.S., FSU
Glasgow, Margrit — St. Gallen (Switzerland)/B.A., UWF/M S. Troy State
Gordon, Angelyn — B S., Troy Sta-

te/M.A., UWF Green, Ernie — B.S., UWF

Green, William — B.S., MarshallUWF Hannah, Donna — B.S., UWF

Hebson, Ernest — B.S., M.S., U, of Ala. Hecker, Terry — B.A., M.A., UWF

Helmer, Jean — B.S., Troy State Hendricks, Jeanette — B.S., Memphis State/M.S., Troy State

Hicks, Don — B.M.E., William Carey Horne, Felda — B.A., M.A., FSU Humphreys, Annette — B.A., U. of South Fla

Johnson, Bob — B.A., U. of Fla /St. Bonnaventure/Catholic U of America/M.A., UWF

Jones, June — B.S., Q. of Ala./M.S., FSQ

Keefe, Lawrence — B.A., George Washington U / M Ed., UWF

Kellogg, Robert - 8 S., FSU

Kelly, J.M. — A.A., OWJC/BS., MS.PA, Troy State

Killimett, Mike -- B S., U of Monteval lo/M E., UWF

Kline, Patricia — B.S., Westminister/M.S., Troy State

Mayfield, Lynn — B.S., Q of Southern Miss.

McDonald, Matianne — B A., Huntingdon/M A., UWF

McEachern, Claudia — B.S., Miss. State U for Women/M.S., Troy State Meade, Jennifer — B.S., FSU

Melton, John — B.S., L. of Southern Miss./M.S., M.E., Southwestern La.

Merchant, Johnnie — B.S., FSU/M.A., New Mexco State Miles, Mary Carolyn — B.A., U of Tex-

Moss, Dora — BS, U. of Southern Miss./M.A. U. of Ala.

Mueller, Jimmy A. — B S.E., Arkansas State U /M A., UWF

Nabors, Judy — B.A., FSU/M.A., UWF Ogle, Olive — B.A., Oklahoma State/M.A., U. of Ky.

Olson, Larry — B.A., Q. of South Ala O'Neal, Carl — B.S., Q. of Fla /M.S., Ed S., Ed D., FSQ

Owens, Tom — B.S., West Texas State/M.A., U of Minn./Ed.D. FSU

Parker, Susan — B.S., FSU

Patterson, Stan — B.S., UWF/M.S., U of Fla

Pope, Paul — B.S., Troy State/M.Ed., Northeast La

Prescott, Danette — B S., UWF Prine, Richard — B S., M S., U. of Miss.

Privette, Margaret — B.S., M.S., UWF Purdy, Linda — B.A., U. of New Hampshire

Ready, Frank — B S., M A., Troy State Reger, Richard — B A., M.Ed., U. of Fla Reid, Susan — B A., M A., Universite de Neuchatel (Switzerland)/FSU

Reynolds, C.F. — BAE., U. of Ala-./MAE., LSU

Riley, Elizabeth — B.S., Troy State Ross, Ray — B.A., Georgetown College/M.Ed., Xavier U

St. Amant, Tommy — B.S., FSU/M S., Northwestern La. State

Smith, Jannie — B.S., Savannah State Stanton, Joe W. — B.S., Troy State/M.S., Auburn University/Ed.S., Troy State

Thomas, Pat - B A., UWF

Warren, Betty - B.A., Huntingdon/M.C.E., Emory U

White, Connie - B A., UWF

Willis, Tim — B M E., Mississippi State
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Wood, Foley — Retired Air Force Wood, Gary — B.S., U. of Tenn, At Memphis/M.E., UWF

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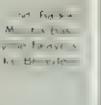
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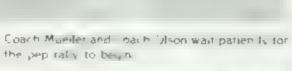














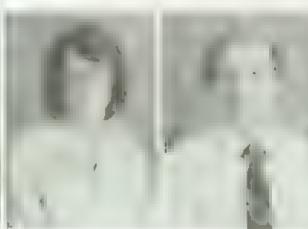
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Coach Craig is taking it easy after a Viking pep ially

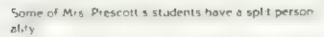
Mrs. Balkom and one of her students show their spirit on sock day.

Coach Britt helps Chris Brown to the bench

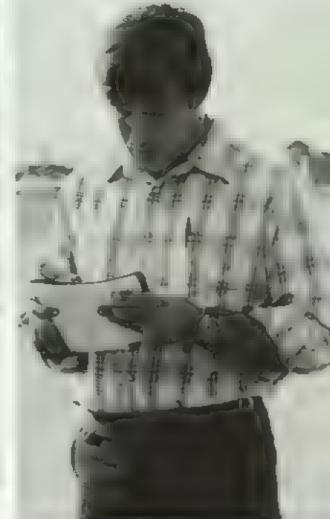
Mr. Patterson and some of his students try out the computers for the first time.

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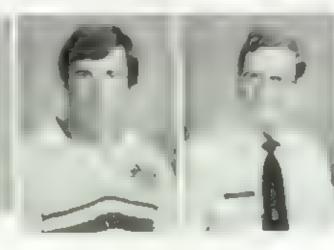




Coach Kellogg check over his grade books



Bob Ke loga grines Kelly Mike Killimett Patricia Kline







Mrs. Thomas is taking down notes of a class discussion.

Mrs. Bowen dictates to her shorthand class.

'X and Y really are not the same,' says Mrs. Kline.









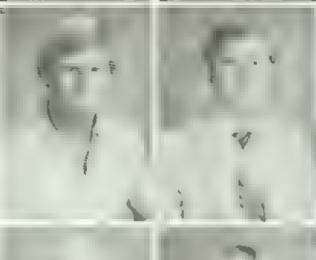
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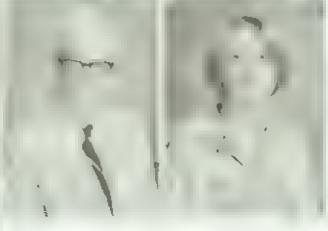


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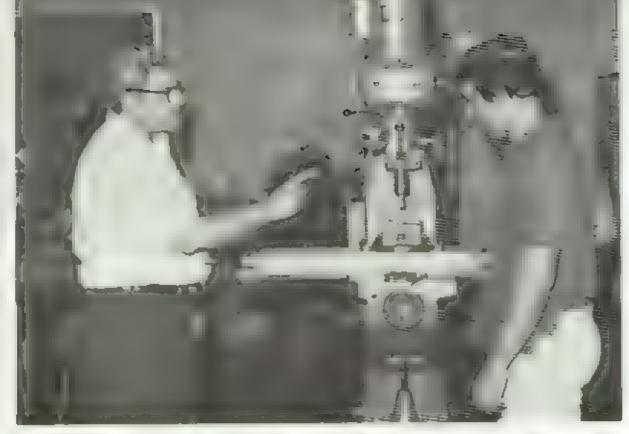
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Running off papers is a job that always has to be done. Mrs. Bass explains typing techniques to her class.



M tern explains how to use different ago prient to (# Nes ne)
Yes here are some of the teachers at F W B which part cipated on Hall ween Day



Films, Woods

Gary Vixx

Pat Thomas Connie White Ton Willis

A r t A wide variety of techniques and materials gave the art students an opportunity to explore, experience, research, and create. Many dazzling displays of talent and effort were presented at the year end art show. The art and craft activities expanded the skills and imagination of students and gave them an opportunity to get away from a routine school day. From calligraphy to sketching and drawling, the talent displayed throughout this department maintained the standards of excellence for which it is known.

Scott Davis creates a masterpiece

Jerome Waites performs his specialty air brushing









Coach Ross keeps an eye on his students





#### It's Good To Know

Business education included instructional programs for all students according to their interests and needs

The business programs provided career awareness, orientation to work, appreciation for the dignity of work, and exploration of career opportunities and requirements through basic and vocational courses in keeping with technological changes

The department's facilities and up-to-date equipment included electronic memory typewriters, dictating-transcribing machines, calculators, and electric typewriters in all typing rooms. Computers were utilized in Accounting to teach accounts receivable, accounts payable, and payroll and in Secretrarial Office Procedures to teach word processing

FBLA, the vocational youth program for business students, provided leadership training, additional opportunities for students to develop vocational and career supportive competencies, and promoted civic and personal responsibility

Business teachers show their spirit by participating in "new wave" day

Linda Hawthorne types away







Mrs. Bowers assists David Lewis with his assignment.

With Mrs. Hendricks' help Charles Burger and Tammie Gert learn to balance the books.

## Looking Ahead

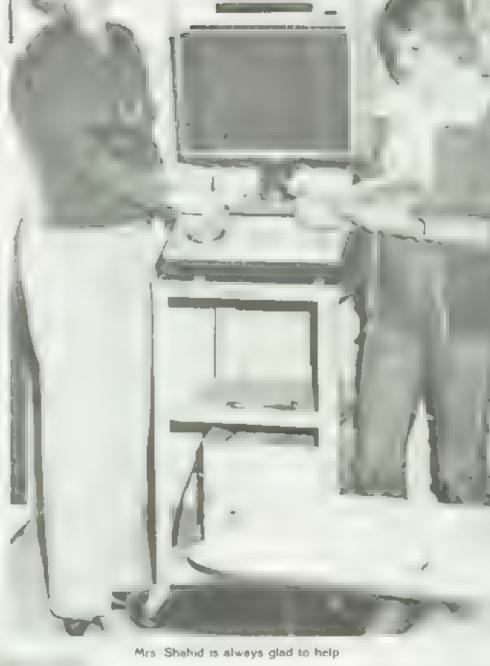
Students who were unsure of their careers were fortunate to have the career center available for help.

Mrs. Shahid, who is in charge of the career center, works with students in finding jobs after high school. She had access to information on various career opportunities. Working with the Florida State Employment Service enabled her to keep accurate information on Florida jobs.

Mr. Caughman worked with the DCT (Diversified Cooperative Training Program) students. This class was designed to prepare students for employment through classroom instruction and on-the-job training.

Mr. Caughman combines classwork with on-the-job training





Curtis Morris has the opportunity to work at the bank of Mary Esther

Chris wagner receives on the job training at Taylor Auto-Parts



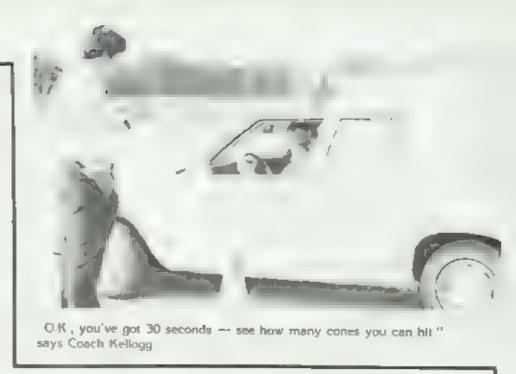


Stephanie Dorman is caught in an embarrassing predicament

Driver's Ed. Students pass the time while waiting their turn to drive



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#### Education



Bonnie Billouin looks as if she enjoys driving Patty Angelini exclaims, "I passed



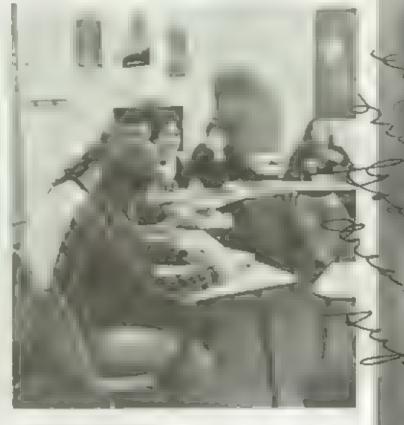
Lock doors, adjust seats, adjust the mirror, fasten seat belts, adjust the ventilation. These steps are familiar, especially to any student who has taken the drivers education course at FWBHS.

Students that participate in the course received both classroom instruction and actual driving experience on the school's driving range. The requirements for entrance into the drivers ed. program included, a minimum age of 15 years old, and possession of a restricted operators license (issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles)

To those students who endured the daily maze of cones, parallel parking, exhaustive road testing, and the multitudes of multiple choice questions — WE SALUTE YOU'



Students in English classes, especially Comp II, suffered writer's cramp as they concentrated on expressing themselves precisely. The Advanced Placement and Gifted English Classes gave students an opportunity to read good literature and study it critically. For those who like more vocal expression, there were drama and oral communications. New Humanities classes provided a look at culture from ancient Greece to the contemporary scene. For students of all abilities and interests there was a class available



Mrs. Nabor's AP Enquish class enjoys open discussions



Mrs. Hecker I kes for her students to make A s.

Curt Morns makes a collect call to Darrin Bryant in their oral communications class.

Charlene Sm th practices her speech during contest speaking



#### Foreign Language





A wide variety of foreign languages was offered including Spanish, French, Latin, and German. These languages developed the students ability in conversation, writing, history, and general customs of each country. Students came to realize that a study of another language expands personal horizons and gives a better understanding of English

Mrs. Akin's students experience a taste of Spanish culture.



Mrs. Horne helps Sharon Tremblay with a Latin world

German students master the art of puppetry



Mrs. Glasgow takes time out to talk with a student.

French students ask Mr. Brown, "Parlex-vous Francois"

## Guiding Lights

Schedule change please? It started in the sum mer. Students rushed down the last week before school started and continued throughout the year to beg their understanding guidance coun selors to let them out of one class and into another. Sentors, juniors, and sophomores all spent time with their respective counselors, Mr Reger, Mr. Owens, or Mrs. McEachern. These three devoted much of their time to solving the problems of students and guiding them into the future



George Acosta is busy taking a guidance survey



Running off papers is hard work!" exclaims Mrs. McEachern

Mr. Owens is always eager to help a student in any way he can





Mrs. Ogle and Mrs. McEachern discuss those accreditation reports.

Mr Reger is always glad to help students



Renee Hensley and Volanda Rouse get special help from Mrs. Dodd

Tim Waggener receives a demonstration on how to thread a sewing machine



Home Ec students show their spirit

Debbie Campbell enjoys cooking in Home Economics

#### Let's Cook

From cooking to sewing to interpersonal relations, students of all grades had an exciting year in Home Economics

Experimetation was the order for every day whether students were stirring up French pastries for foods or devising ways to entertain two year olds in Child Care. A relaxed atmosphere prevailed and made learning fun as well as practical.



Mrs. Jones and Brian Downing are surprised to see how well Burt Reeves's project turned out.

Child care classes challenge Ingrid Rogers, Alicia Jackson, and Lynne Davis



Industrial Arts gave students an opportunity to prepare for technical careers in areas such as drafting and woodworking. These classes not only prepared students for careers in a number of fields, but gave them the satisfaction of creating or repairing objects with their own hands. Achievement was a key word and students were rewarded for the time and effort spent in correcting mistakes

Students look on as Mike Jones gets ready to saw



William Herald with to his not stall att pink



Mr. Greene explains it just one more time





Sanding smooths out the finished product Well when does it start?







#### Arts

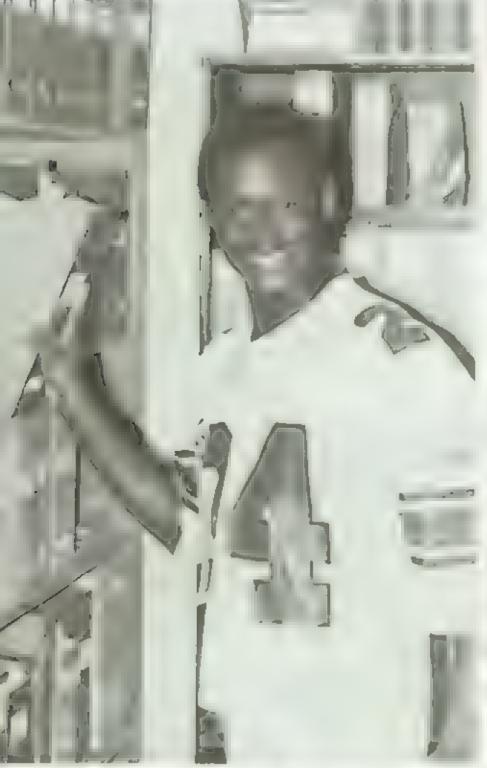
Mike McCarron cuts it just right.

Mr. Fuller looks on as students work.



What would a high school be like without a library? Students would have no place to study, read, or, most importantly, talk with friends. The library provides numerous books and magazines which can be read or studied in a quiet atmosphere. The books range from fiction to biographies to science, the magazines from National Geographic to Glamour.

A large group of encyclopedias and other reference materials are another asset to the comprehensive library at FWB. Mrs Wyman was a reliable and externely important part of the library staff. Students were fortunate to have such a well-equipped and well staffed place to study





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Mrs. Wyman can always be found to help everyone who needs her

Steve Hall spends a lot of time "studying" in the library?

Aides Deleena Garvin and David Gibson are a big help in the ibrary



Mrs. Barnett is always willing to lend a helping hand.

A student takes time out to read a newspaper





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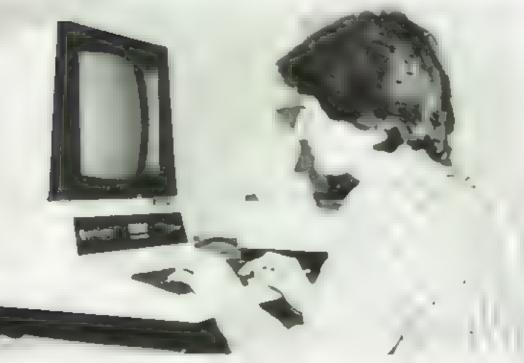
M a t h As the school year dragged on, students found that algebra equations and geometry equalled an abundant burning of midnight oil. The teachers found that the greatest challege they faced was to motivate

From practical consumer math to college level calculus, the math department offered a wide range of classes for students to take. A new course offered at FWB was computer math. Students learned, through hours of frustration and trying, how to program computers. Almost any day after school, students could be found waiting in the computer room to program on an available computer.

Mrs. Baker shows a student the right way

Kathy Vaughn programs one of the math departments new computers





The majority of Coach Britt's time is spent a ding his students

Mrs. Parker just can't turn her back for one second





#### racticing for such activities as Homecoming involves much time.

Mr Hebson, the band director, does his job during one of many band rehears als

### Make a Joyful Noise

From the beginning guitar player to the seasoned instrumentalist, the music department had a place for every musician and singer. For improving musical skills, a wide choice of classes was available. In the choral section students could choose mixed chorus, Voices of Valhalla, or boys' and girls' chorus. Musicians could participate in concert, symphonic and marching bands. A class for those interested in guitar was also offered









Sandra Schroeder Jill Baughman Alannah Johnson, and Sally Anthony sing their hearts out

Mr. Hicks directs the many talented singers in the chorus

The percussion section gets into it at a pep rally

From a friendly game of tennis to the vigorous competition of football, physical education students took part in many different activities. The physical education department offered something for everyone. If a student wanted to keep physically fit he could take General P.E. or if a regular athlete wanted to keep in shape during the off-season, he could take various classes such as weight lifting

General P.E. was offered to the student who wanted to participate in a variety of team sports. For the student who desired to participate in sports at the competitive level, Advanced P.E. was offered

#### Education



P.E. involves many different activities



Raman Azizian shows his strength in weight ifting class



P.E. sometimes involves strenuous excercise







The responsibilities of an ROTC student are many and varied as one can see by the serious expression on First Lieutenant Henry Kelley's face,

Cadet Chuck Wilson shouts ten-hut!

Cadets perform at Veteran's Day ceremonies



Flying high in a C-130 was just one of the many activities of the R O T.C., unit. The cadets began their activities in the summer attending classes and lectures at Hurlburt A F B

During the school year, the cadets raised the flag at football games, marched in parades and defended their title as the 1980-81 champions of the Eglin A F B. Drill Team Competition

The cadets held parties for veterans on Christmas, Valentines Day, and other holidays at the Teresa Village Old Folks' Home. In January, the cadets treated their parents to a formal dinner and show, and in May they escorted their sweet hearts to the Military Ball

Jessica Patterson, Carrie Kelgard, and Deleena Garvin lower the Flag.



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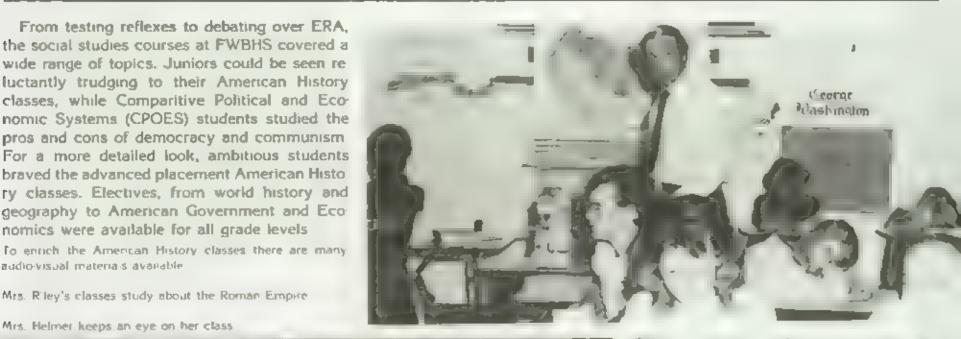
#### Social Studies

From testing reflexes to debating over ERA, the social studies courses at FWBHS covered a wide range of topics. Juniors could be seen reluctantly trudging to their American History classes, while Comparitive Political and Economic Systems (CPOES) students studied the pros and cons of democracy and communism For a more detailed look, ambitious students braved the advanced placement American Histo ry classes. Electives, from world history and geography to American Government and Economics were available for all grade levels

Mrs. Riley's classes study about the Roman Empire

Mrs. Helmer keeps an eye on her class

audio-visual materials available.









Mrs Doolin shows a film to her class

Mrs. Mayfield laughs as Lynn Churillo blows in Dianne Sorenson's eye to test her reflexes





Sharon Kenton tries to convince Dr. O Neal that the "T" is really an "F

Exame Ermis and Michelle Butler are a team in the lab

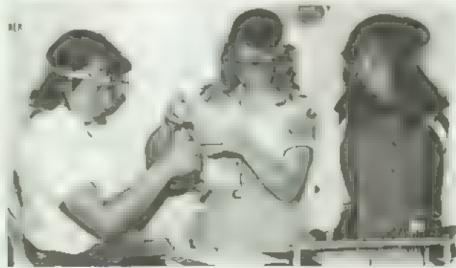
Randy Fillingane and Elaine Ermis keep the fish fed





Putting together styrofoam models, examining microscopic organisms, and driv ing the teachers crazy in the lab were only a few of the activities that went on in the science department. Most sophomores signed up for biology, a prerequisite for all other science courses. The department granted students the opportunity to take other courses of their own interests. These included everything from the equations and formulas of chemistry to the "savory" aroma of dead jelly fish in oceanography Physics, and its quantitative examination of time, space, motion, and matter, was offered for the college-bound student, as was anatomy to those who were interested in medicine, nursing, or other related ca-





If this blows up, I'll kill you!

A sneaky photographer catches the attention of Mrs. McDonaid's class

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The Bay Area Vocational Technical School provided area senior high school students a head start in the technical job market. Juniors and seniors had the opportunity to increase their knowledge and skill by selecting a half day or full day course. Courses included such practical areas as auto mechanics, carpentry, child care, electrical wiring, nursery operations, cosmetology, and many others







Ray Shope and Mark Borgan learn new carpentry

Cosmetology is a popular course at Vo-Tech

John Head works carefully with the power saw

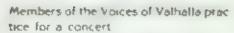
Debbie Hineman gets involved in her child care class.



## A Day At F.W.B.H.S.







Mrs Jones and Marsha Helton compare cowboy hats during Homecoming



Denn's Madamba Greg Williams and Mr. Brown demonstrates the art of Mark Loveland add their music to the making crepes to his French class. pep raily

Ms. Reid's ESL students find the English language challenging



#### Secretaries

Whenever a student needed assistance, the secretaries were there to help out. They solved problems such as leaving school early, purchasing a football ticket, or getting a band aid. These ladies deserved many thanks for all their efforts

Mrs. Kippy Olson always has a smile despite her busy schedule.





Mrs. Joyce McCollough says, "Now if I can only find a way to get 12 seats together."

Keith Oliver says, "Only Mrs. Louise McFarland con keep everybody in this office straight."





Lynda Thompon jets a lecture from Mrs. Margaret Truax



Mrs. Joyce West explains that if you're not careful you'll cut a finger



You really don't need a schedule change do your lisays Mrs. Marilyn Kerly



he last students have daten now it's time to start cleaning up

If only the students would find another way to show their spirit!" exclaims Mr. Joe Carson as he weeps up the confett.



Mrs. Dean Goetz spends many hours planning school lunches

These ladies have that Viking spirit

### Loyal Workers

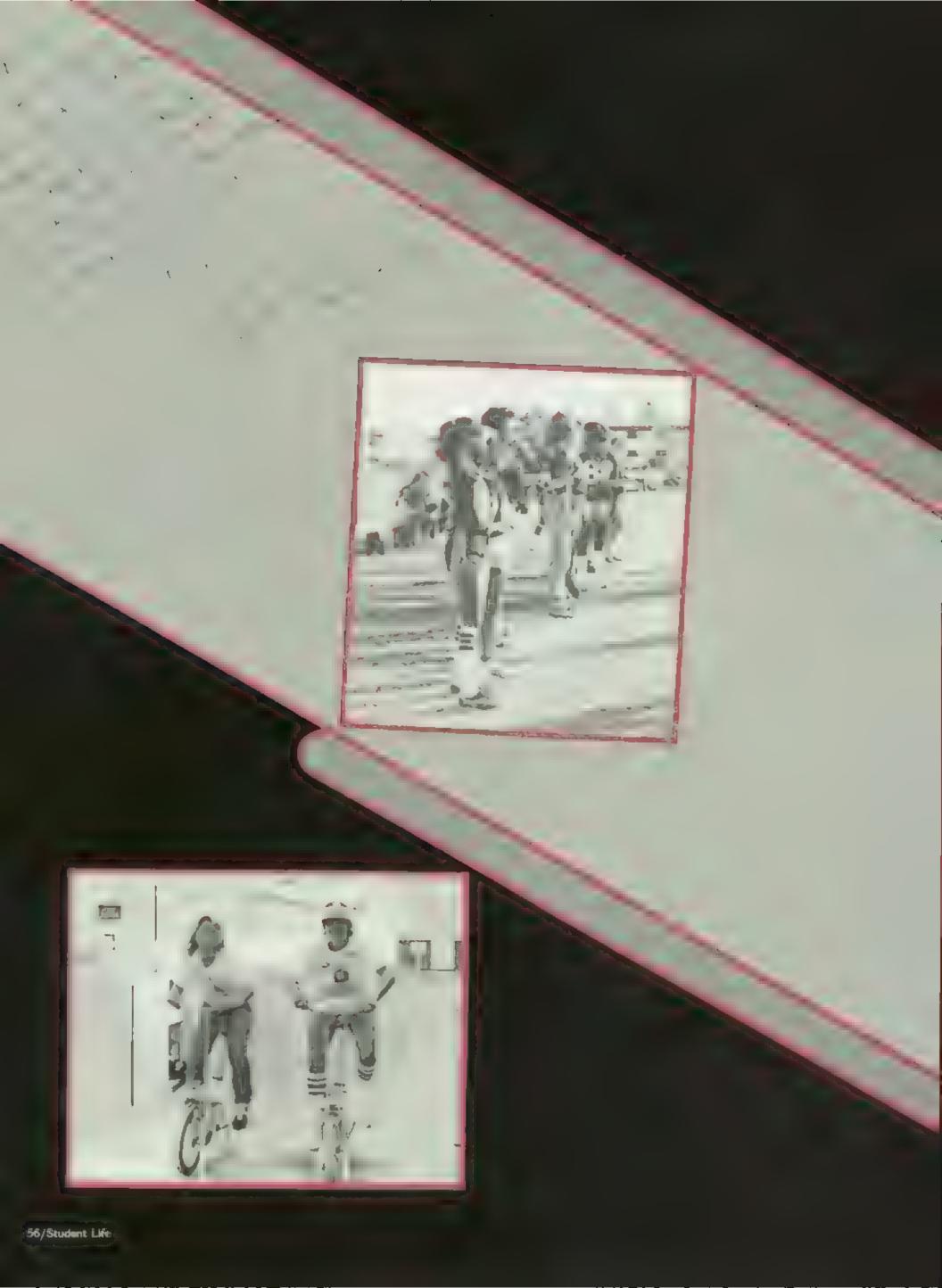
The cafeteria workers and the custodial staff were the necessary ingredients for a smooth running school

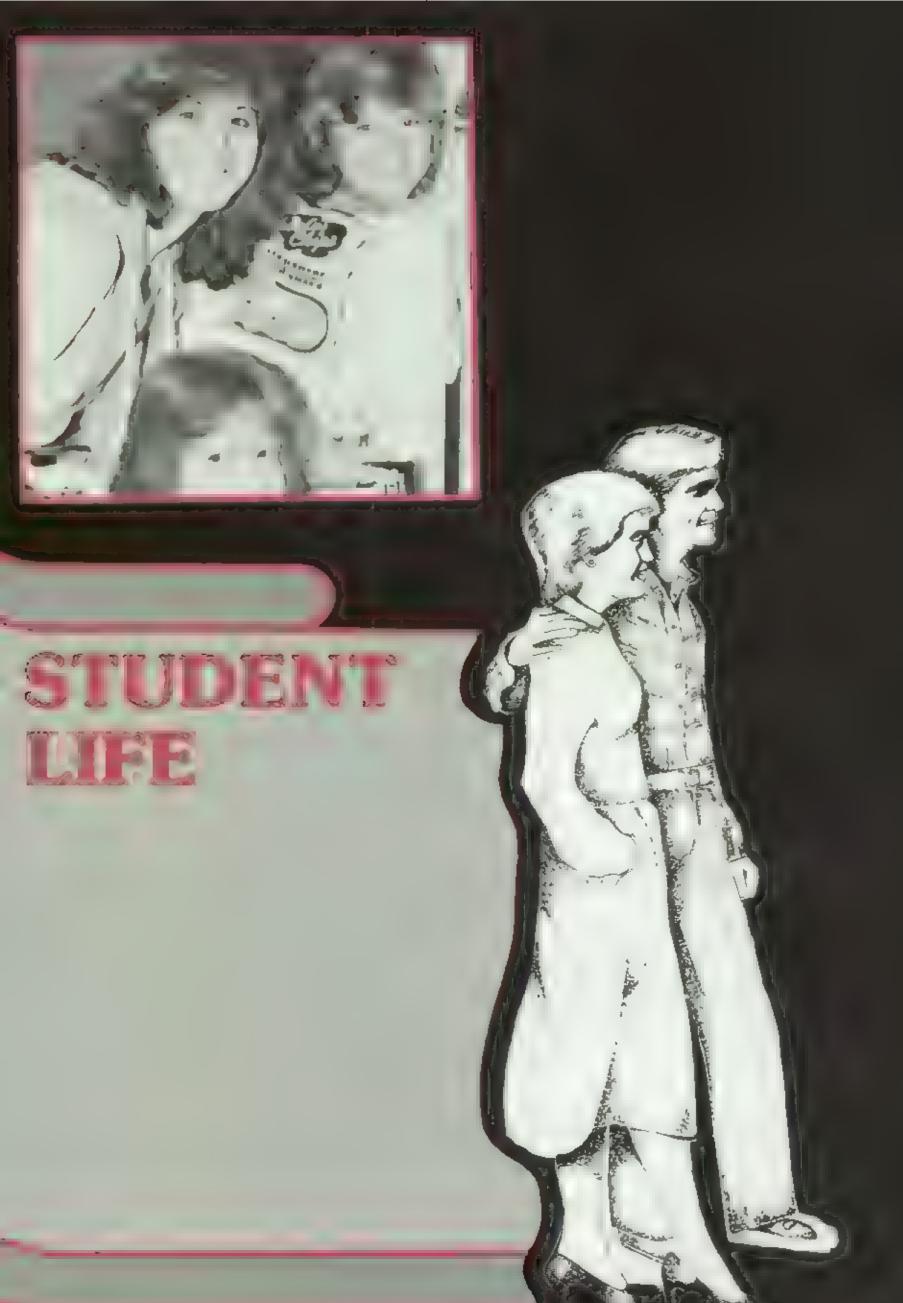
Countless hours were spent preparing a la carte or Type A lunches which resulted in well-fed teachers and students. The custodians put in long hours before and after school so that everyone could enjoy working and studying in attractive surroundings.



Mr. I'm Pogue is busy at work trying to touch up his paint job







#### Friday Night Delight



November 20, 1981 — an invigorating chill filled the air, and the skies were clear — the perfect evening for THE football game

Filled with activities, the week prior to the Fort Walton Choctaw game sparkled with excitement. Each day was a spirit day: Mock Choctaw, Sock Day, Punkout, and Spirit Tag Day. Thursday night, the eve of the game, an open house and pep rally, highlighted by the presentation of corsages and ribbons to the parents of the football players and senior cheerleaders, was held. Friday was a day tingling with nervous anticipation of the night to come — and what a night!

The stunning patriotic pre-game show performed jointly by the Fort Walton band and the Choctaw band was a real crowd pleaser

The game ended with the Vikings on top 14-7, and Viking pride burst forth in all its glory as the trophy came home with the Vikings for another year





The football team proudly marches around the gym during the victory pep raily



LEFT: Whitney Hannah hugs his morn after the game, ABQYE. Students cheer excitedly as the Vikes acore the winning touchdown. CENTER Coach Eddie Davenport commends the team for their playing and the students for their support Right. We Jid to shouts Mr. Fletcher.





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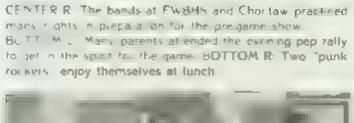


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#### Play Time

The first play of the season, presented by the Thespian's was Reynard the Fox, written by Authur Faugues and translated by Marie Louise Replants. It was about the good and the bad in everyone, and the hypocristy of those who would be the judge of others

Fighting for a drink of water are Brian Pascoe and Jason Lynch



Eistening to the Reverend's player by Stephanie Nunn Rodney Marshall learns a lesson



Sandra Schroeder lends a helping hand while Doug Spitler thinks of the waiting crowd







Doug Spitler, who played Ysengin defeats Jason Lynch as Reynard

Jason Lynch and Doug Spitler fight for the forest championship as Rodney Marshall watches

Cast and Crew First row Steve Yoder, Connie Hill. Lori Gordon, Ron Nieto; Second row Rodney Marshall. Doug Spitler, Sandra Schroeder, Brian Poscoe, Tim Durning, Jason Lynch, Philip Gray, Stephanie Nunn. Paul Merrill





Thomas and Sandra Schroeder are in the act of hing up in last minute preparations



Fauquez used animals to help portray the conflict. The actors had to study the characteristics and mannerisms of each of their characters. With the help of extensive make up and elaborate costumes, the students presented a play that provided thought-provoking entertainment for its audience

Making new faces out of old ones, Lon-Gordon prepares Stephanie Nunn for the play



he hanging of Reynard provides a tense moment





Come with me your majesty," says Doug Spitler to Tim Durning.



Eating the Camembert, Doug Spitler listens to Stephanie Nunn

Who drank the water?



#### Under The Lights

The final selection of one student to represent our school as Miss Fort Walton Beach High School was made on February 8, following a series of parties and interviews with the five judges.

The event, staged in the school auditorium, included talent presentations and evening gown competition by 28 contestants. The theme of the show was "All American Girls."

Elizabeth Couey was crowned Miss Fort Walton Beach High School during the colorful pageant. She represented the school newspaper Northwind.

Runners up included Jackie Mercer, first runner-up, sponsored by Harambee. Second runner-up, Fran Coon, was sponsored by the Beta Club. Lori Hasson, Third Runner-up, was sponsored by the Wheelettes. Kim McNulty was selected fourth runner-up. She was sponsored by the Student Council.

The junior class officers who spent many hours of preparation to make this evening a success included President, Michelle Anchors, Vice President, Philip Gray; and Secretary/Treasurer, Suzanne Stafford. With extra help from Mrs Merchant and Mrs. Kline The master of ceremonies was physics teacher, Mr. Bob Fletcher



Capturing the attention of the audience, Brenda Tapp plays Something for her flute solo

The 1981 Mos FWBBS Linds Thompson awaits to give her crown to the new Miss FWBBS

Practice makes perfect and the contestants put out 100 percent effort into rehearsals



First runner up, Jackie Mercer second tunner up Fran Coon, third runner up Lon Hasson and fourth runner up Kirn McNulty



# Miss FWBHS

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Philip Gray third runner up: Paul Dalton, Mr Striking Viking, Buddy Pritchard, second runner up, Vince Stamey, first runner up

#### Let's Get Physical

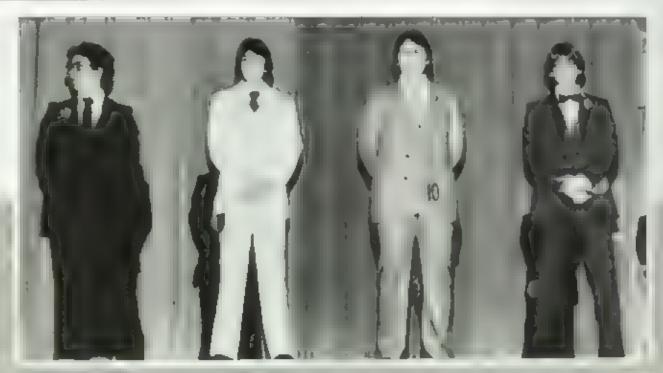
After several weeks of preparation, the 1982 Mr. Striking Viking Contest was a tremendous success for the Keyettes For the past several years, the Keyette club has staged this male pageant as their major service project. The profits are donated to needy organizations in the community

The contest, with the theme "Let's Get Physical," took place February 11, in a very crowded auditorium. The judges, Lynne Grubbs, Terri Luciana, Andrea Georgiades, and Russ King chose Paul Dalton, Mr. Striking Viking Other contestants placing in the contest were Vince Stamey, Buddy Pritchard, and Philip Gray. The Keyettes chose Vince Stamey as Mr. Sex Appeal, while the contestants themselves elected Vernal Smith, Mr. Good Guy.

The fifteen contestants, Emcee Kendra Veach, Keyette Sponsor Miss Annette Humphreys, and Keyettes who worked on Striking Viking made this production both highly profitable and fun



Magic man Tim Durning makes the cards disappear





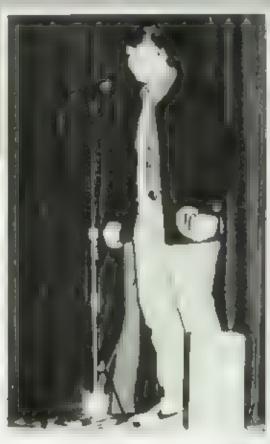
Mike Rivierzzo displays the new style.



This routine drove all the girls crazy and left the crowd SPEECH LESS!



Drew Fisher! Is that the new wave.



Buddy Pritchard sells his cologne, Midnight Passion

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Richard No seux plays It Feets So Good

Mr. Striking Viking. Paul Darron, displays his. Trophy







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The crowds go bonkers over M-ke Riviezzo's version of Open Arms by ourney



Sportights shine brightly as Vince Stamey dances to a jazz routine



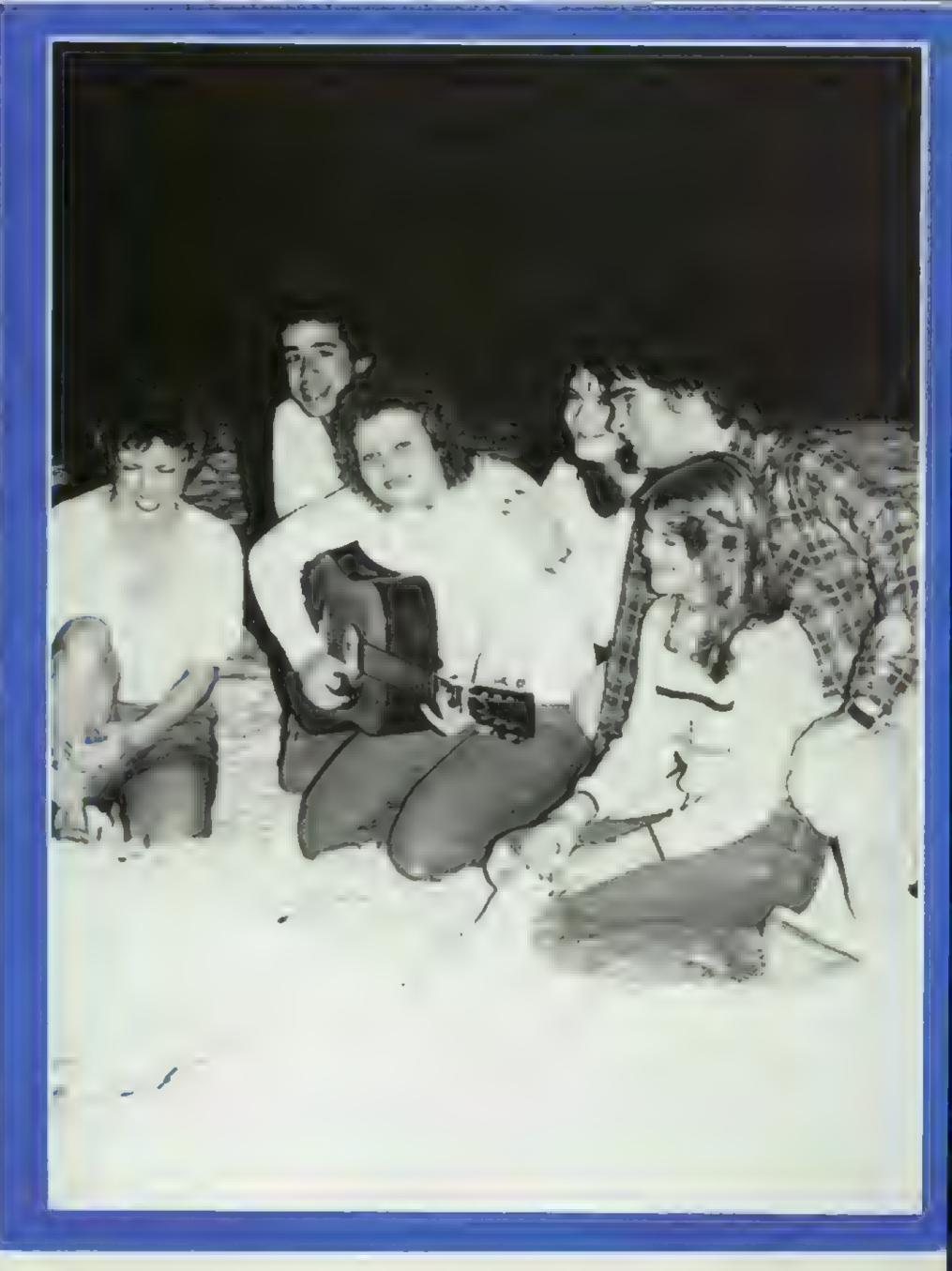
Philipe Gray won third runner up with his original routine, Dreaded Schedule Change





Scott Mankewitz chats with the country folks.

Vernal Smith tickles the ivories





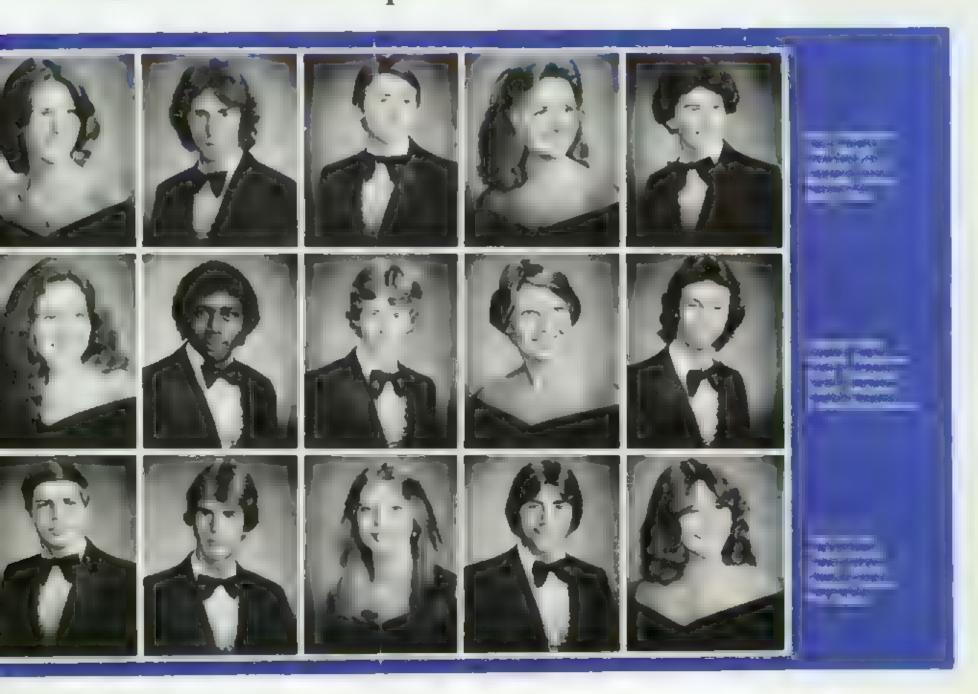
As the doors opened August 24, the juniors of '81, now the exalted seniors, walked cool in minutes after the tardy bell, offering no excuses.

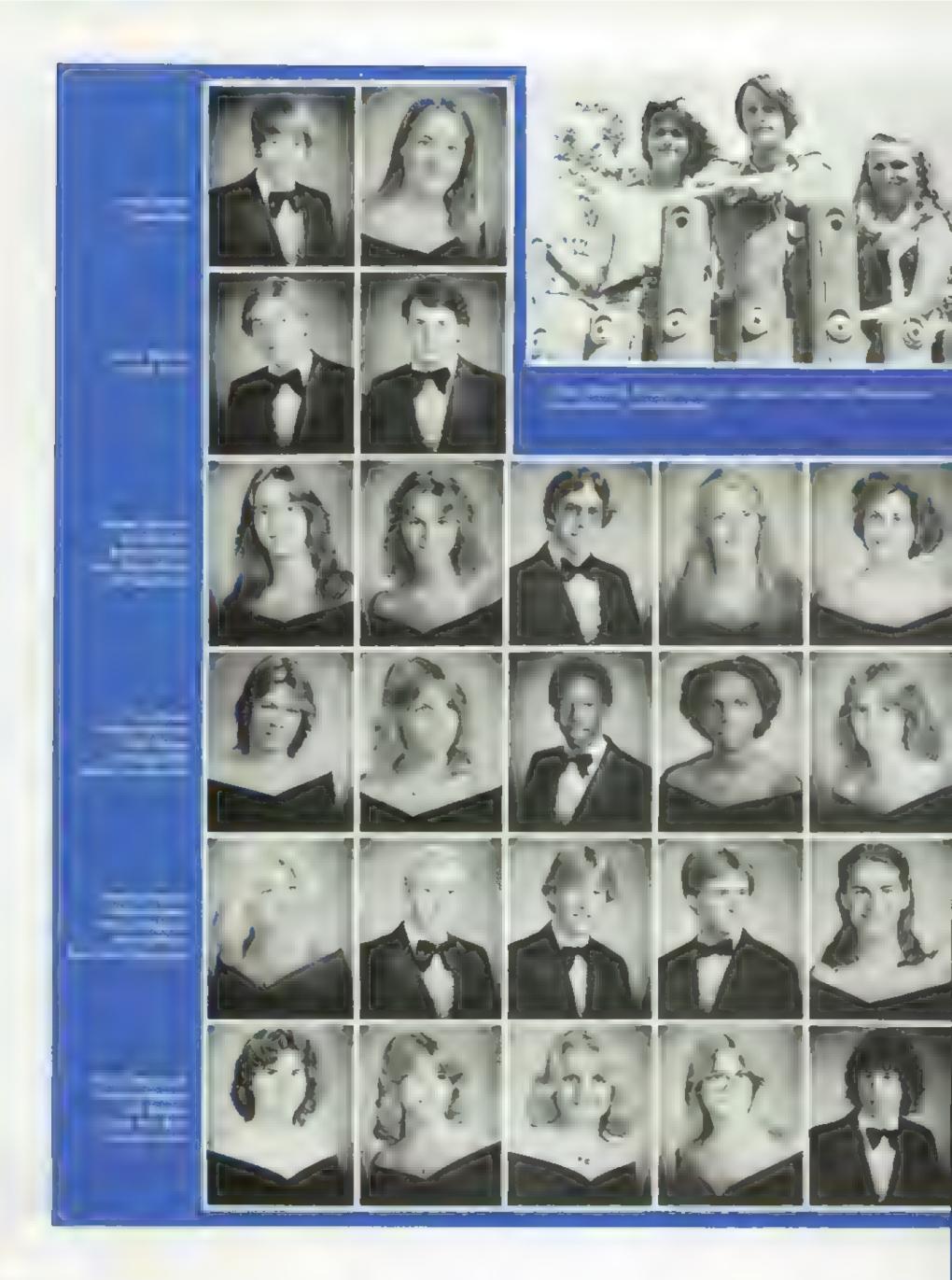
The senior year was soon over. Twelve years of memories included metal lunch boxes painted with the favorite superheros, junior high dances in the cafeteria, driver's license ex ams, driverin movies, football games, spring breaks, exams, proms, senior skip day, and the final time to be together Graduation.

Many day to day experiences influenced the life of each senior and should never be forgotten. Skipping first period to eat breakfast at McDonald's, checking out early to go to the beach or to finish a paper, sitting in the senior section at the pep rallies, leaving for lunch five minutes early, or just having the self-satisfaction of making it through the last year alive were some of the immortal, everlasting moments.

Finished with high school a new, adventurous future lies ahead with the class of '82 making decisions and carrying them out. Although a new life awaits, those wild and crazy high school years will never be forgotten.

Those At The Top ... Seniors

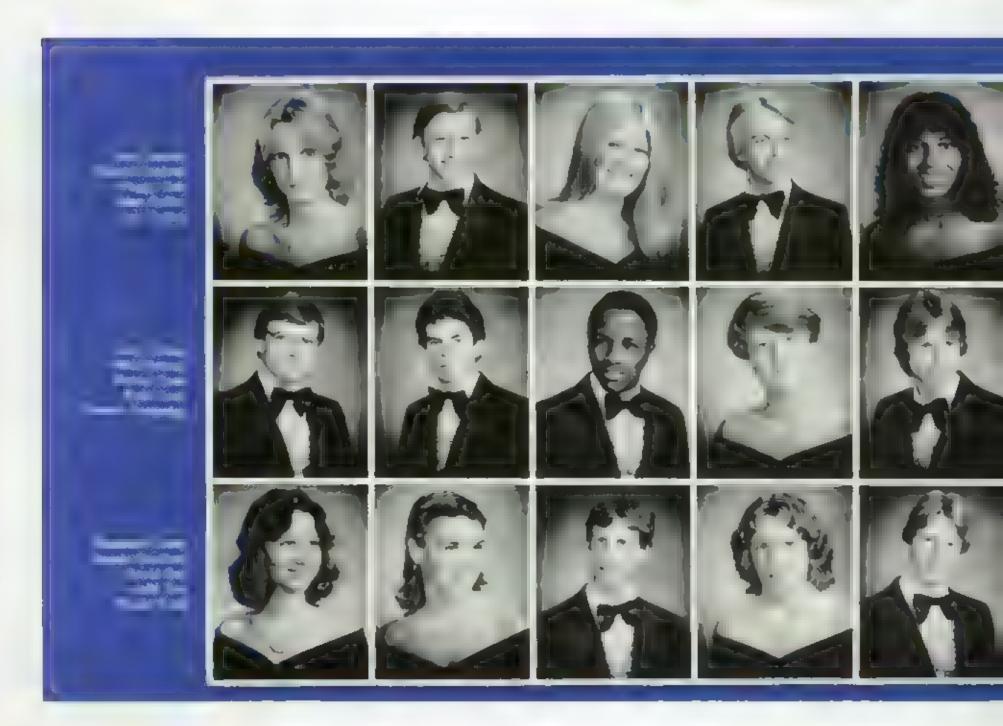








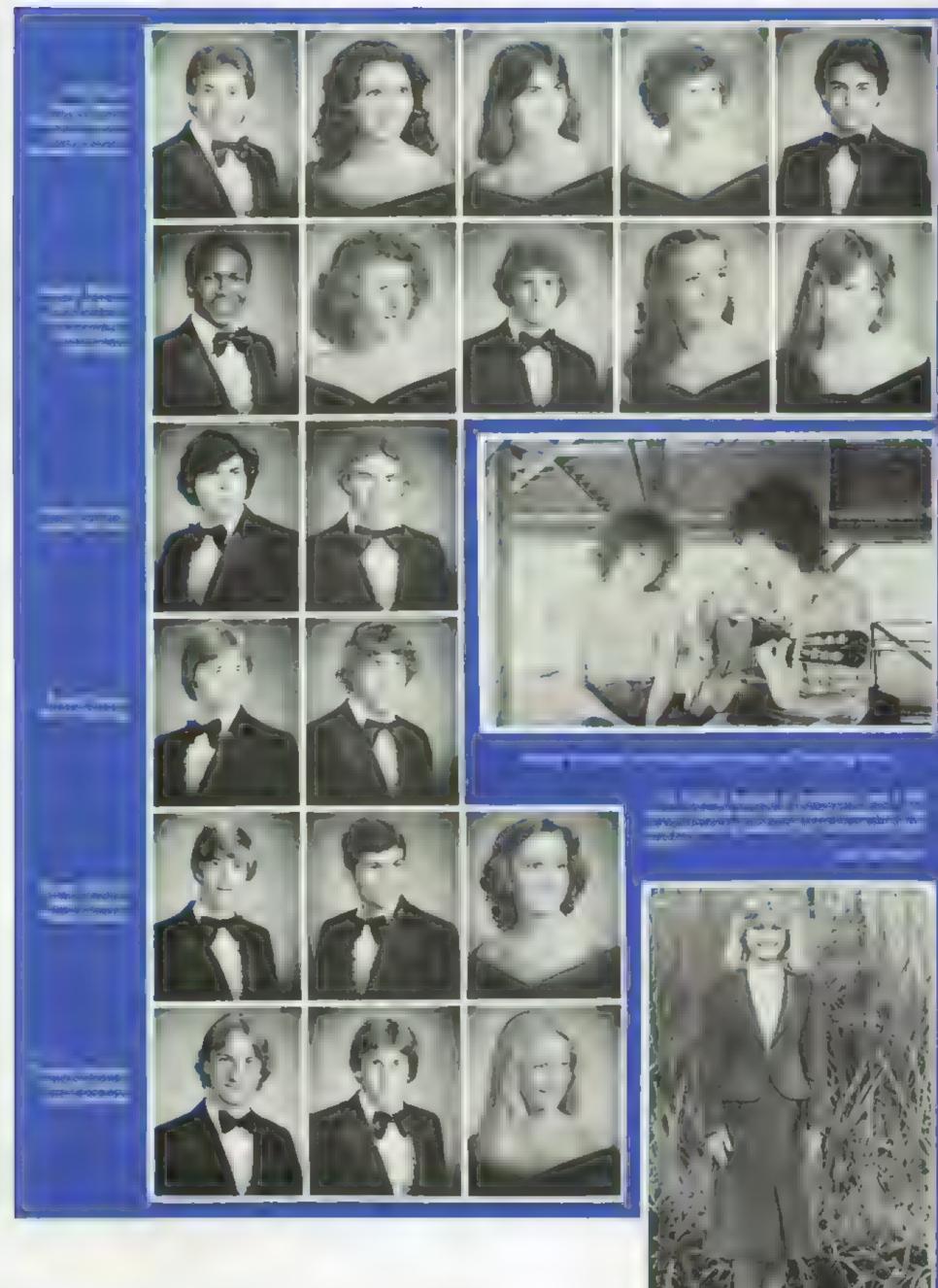
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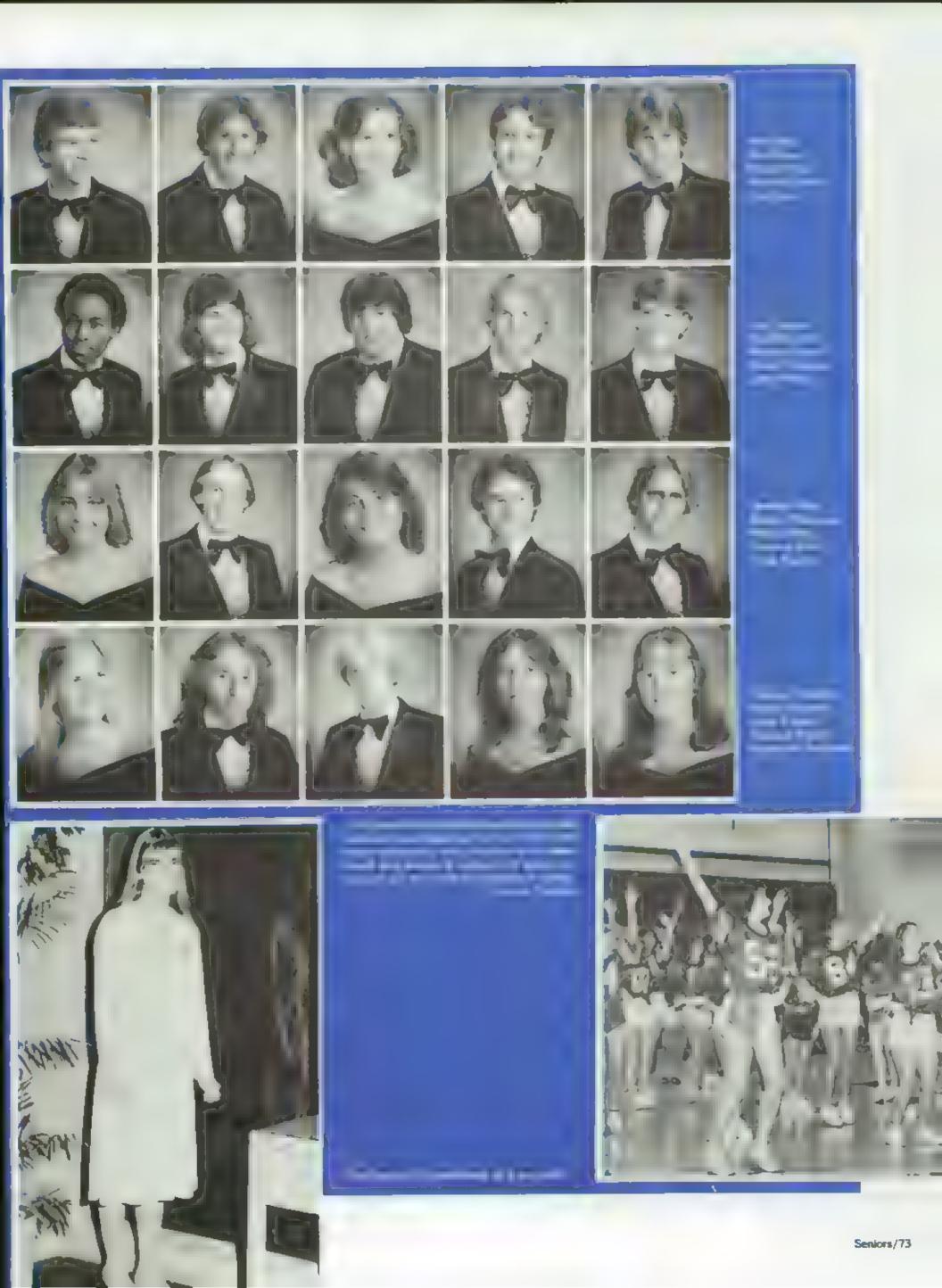




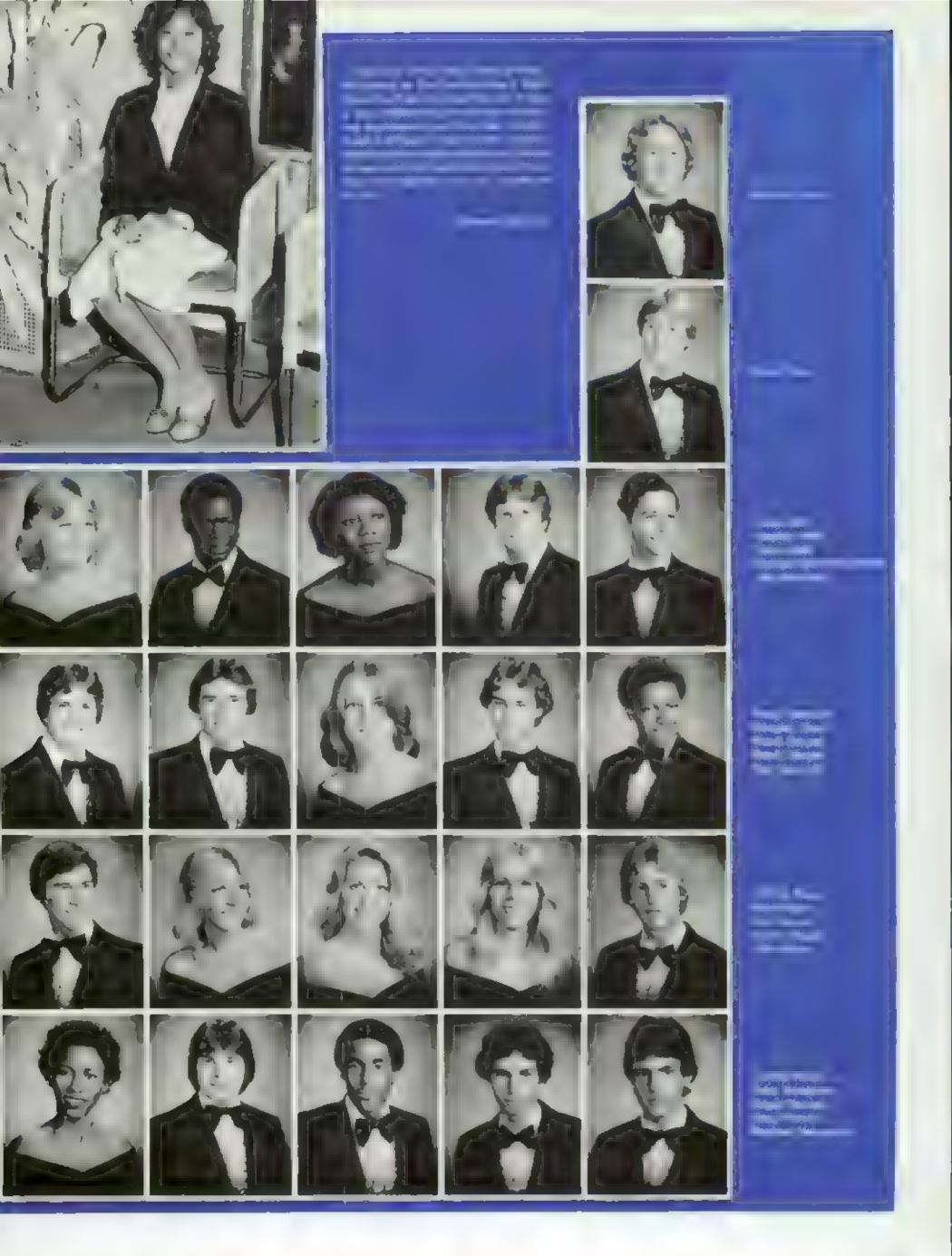
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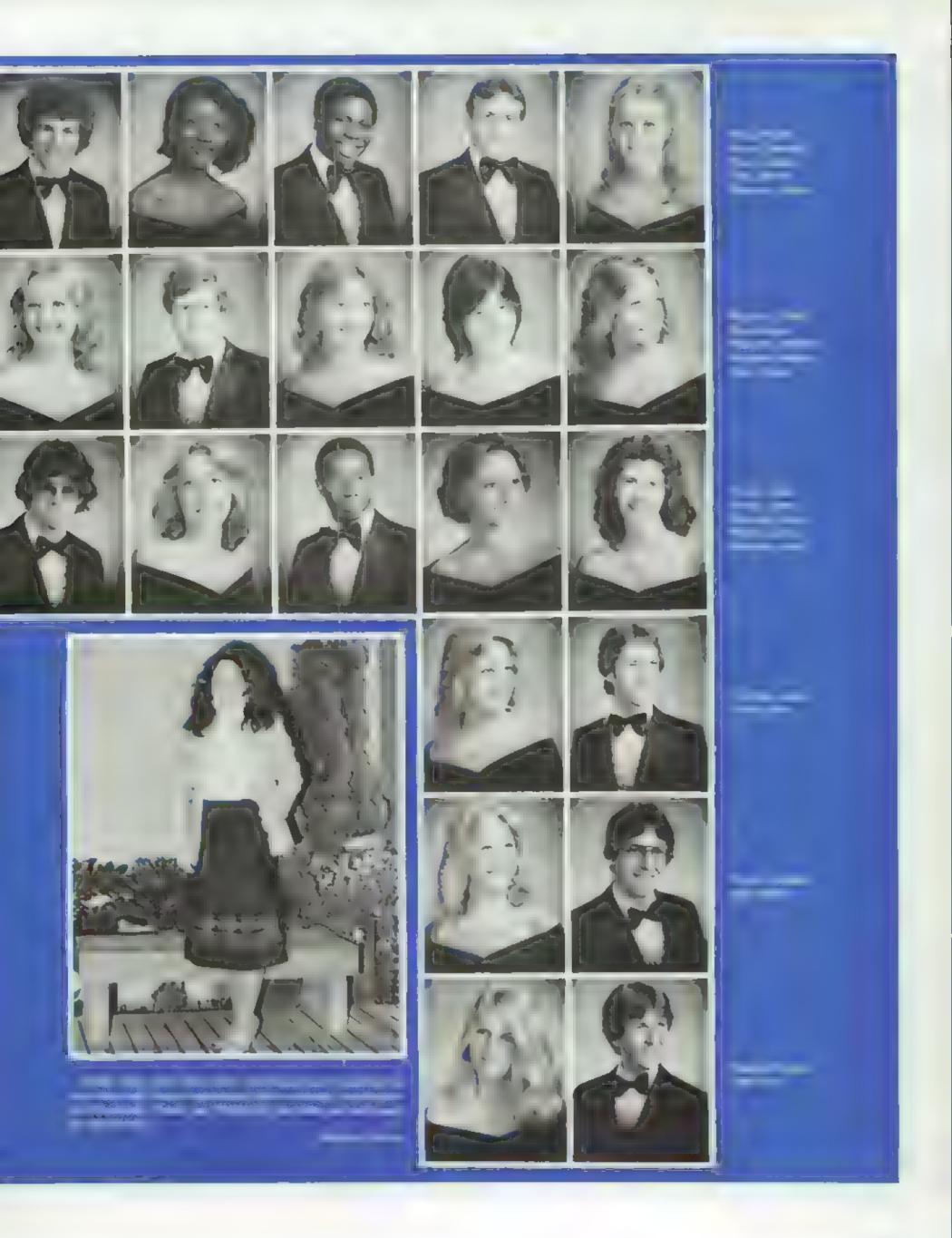








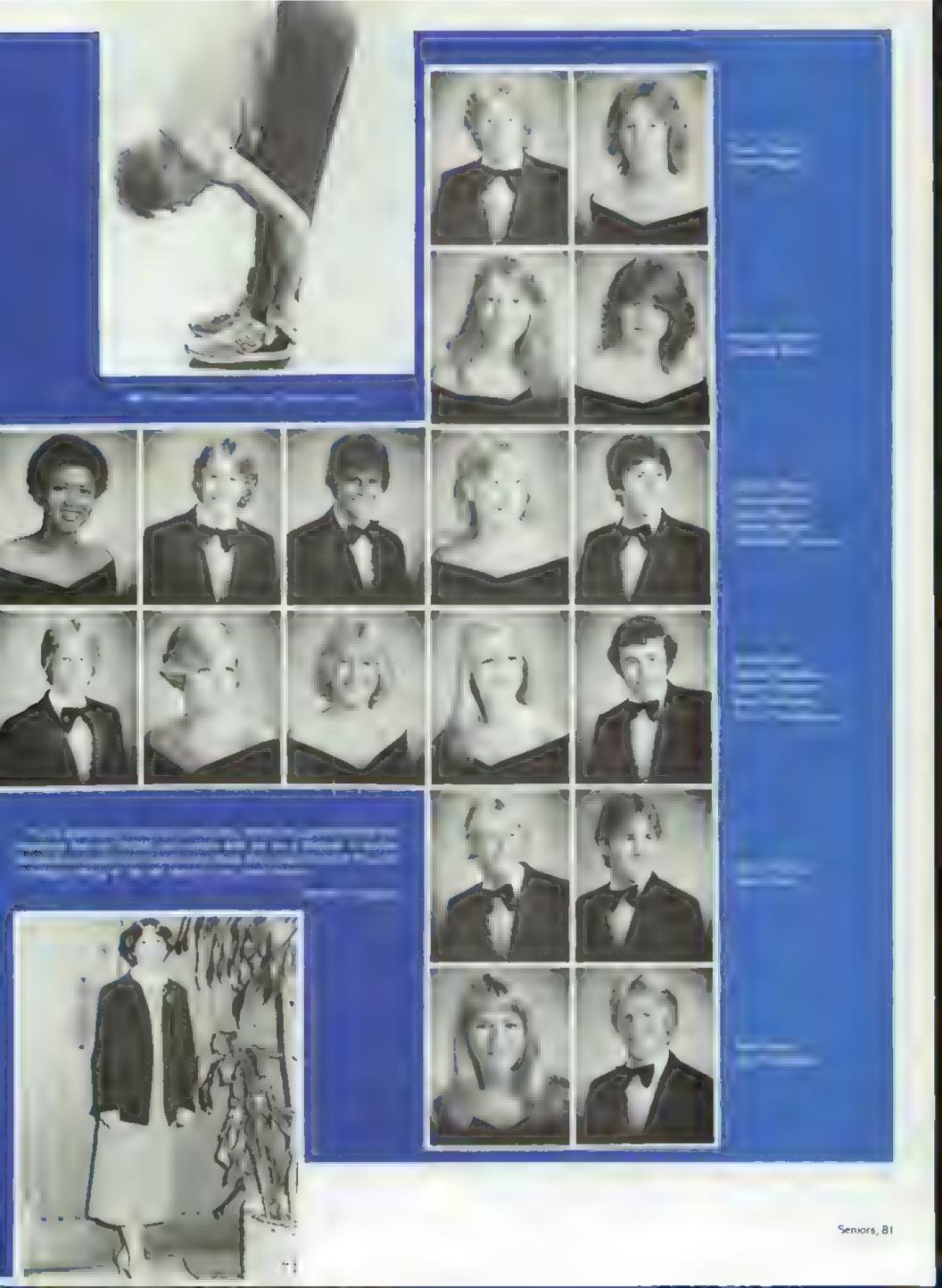


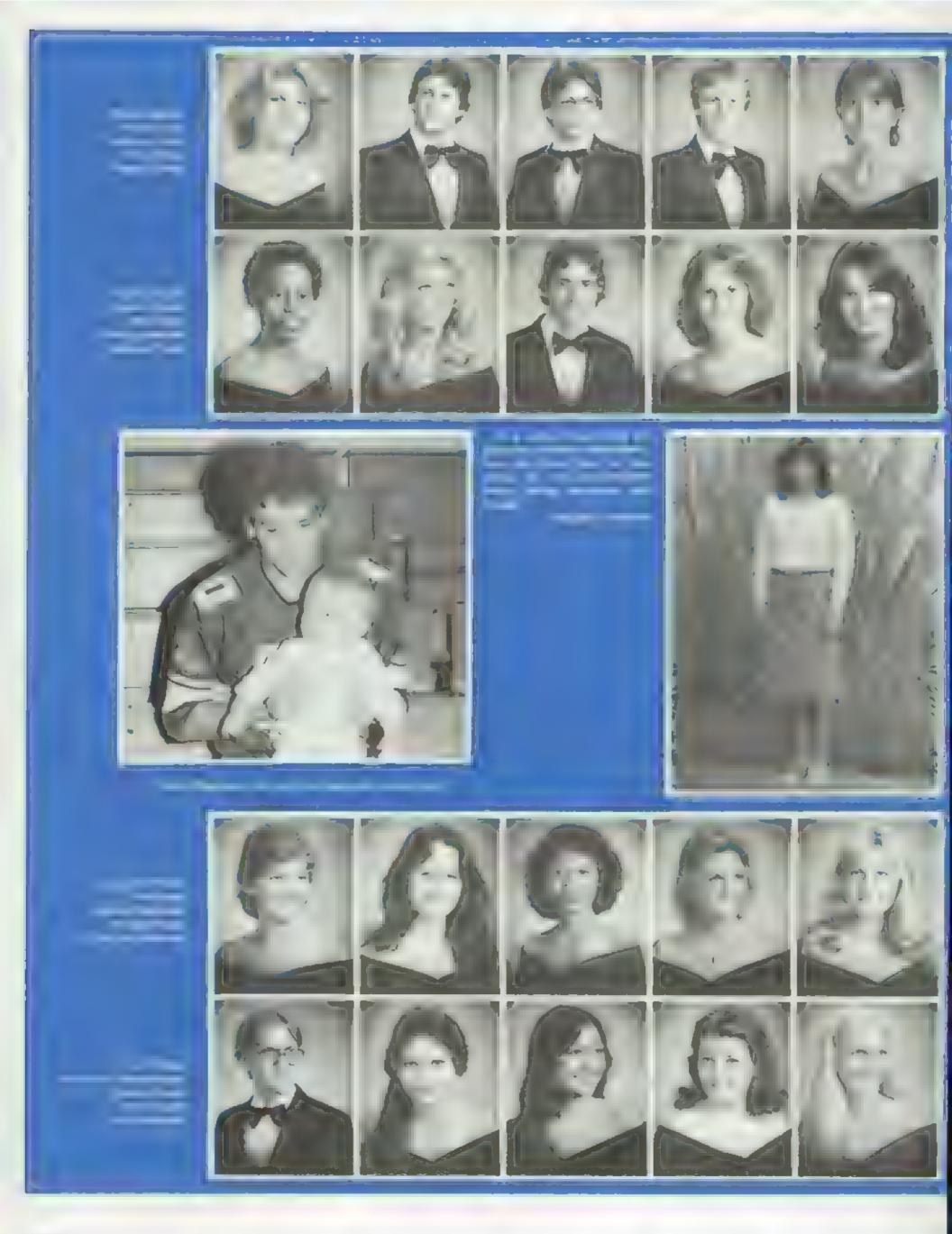








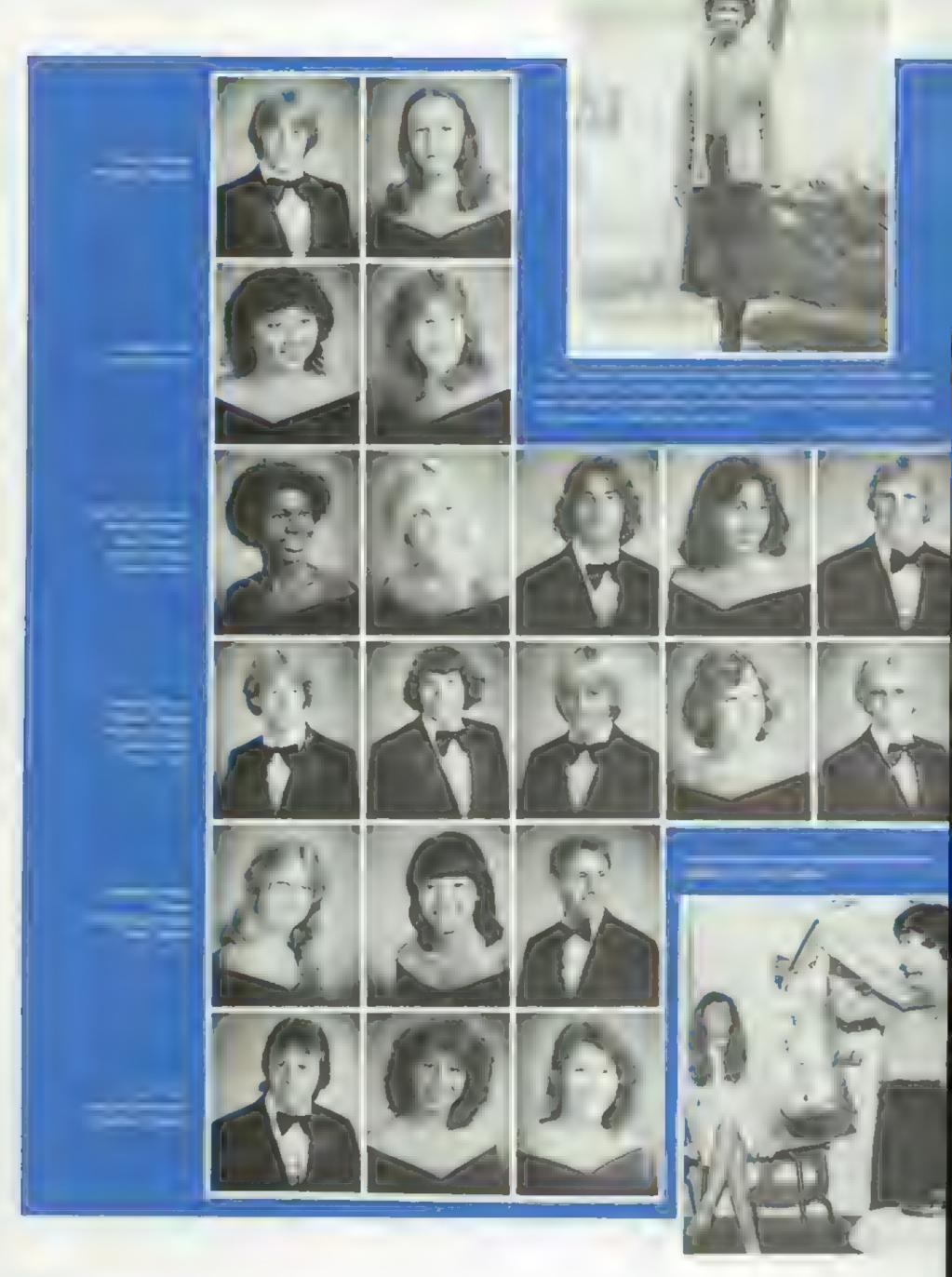


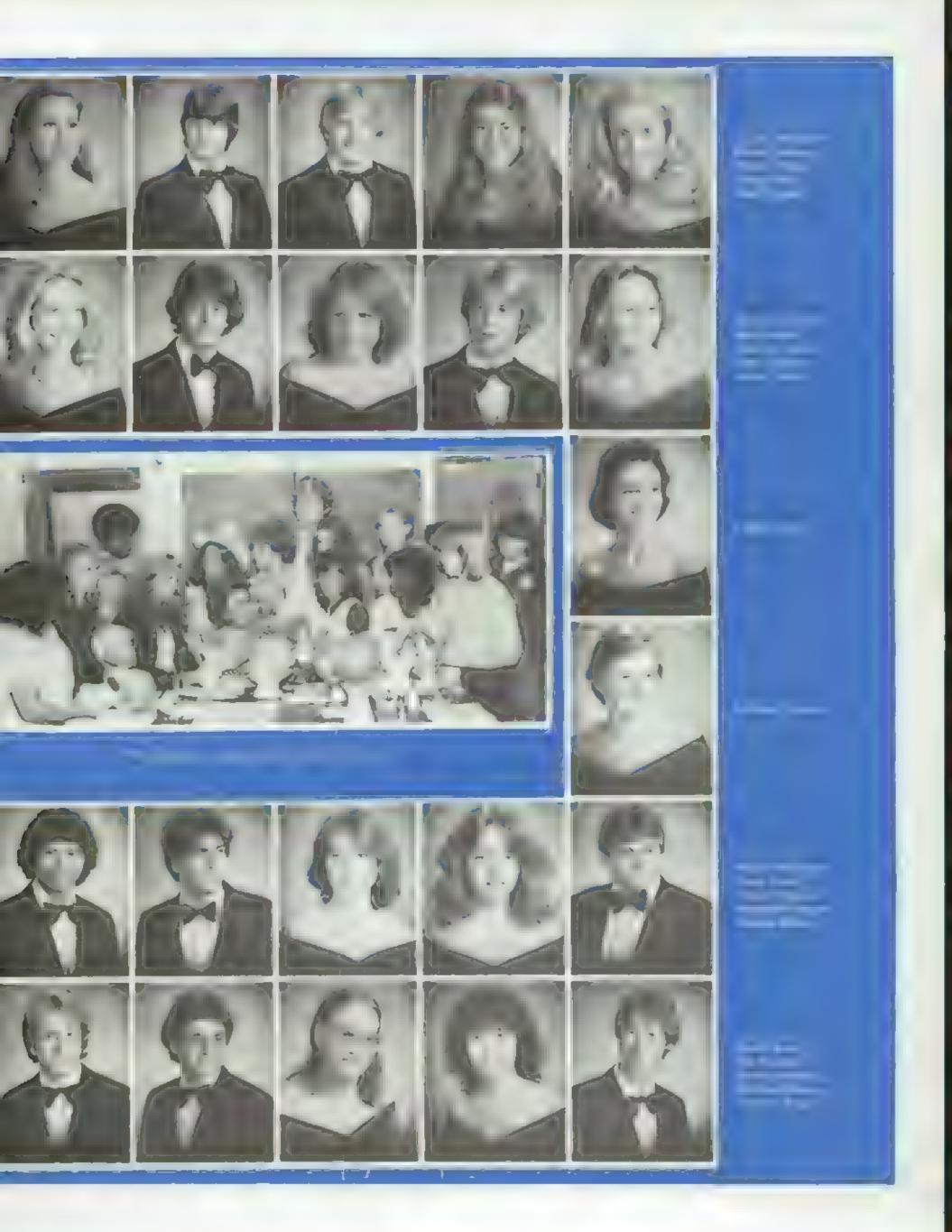


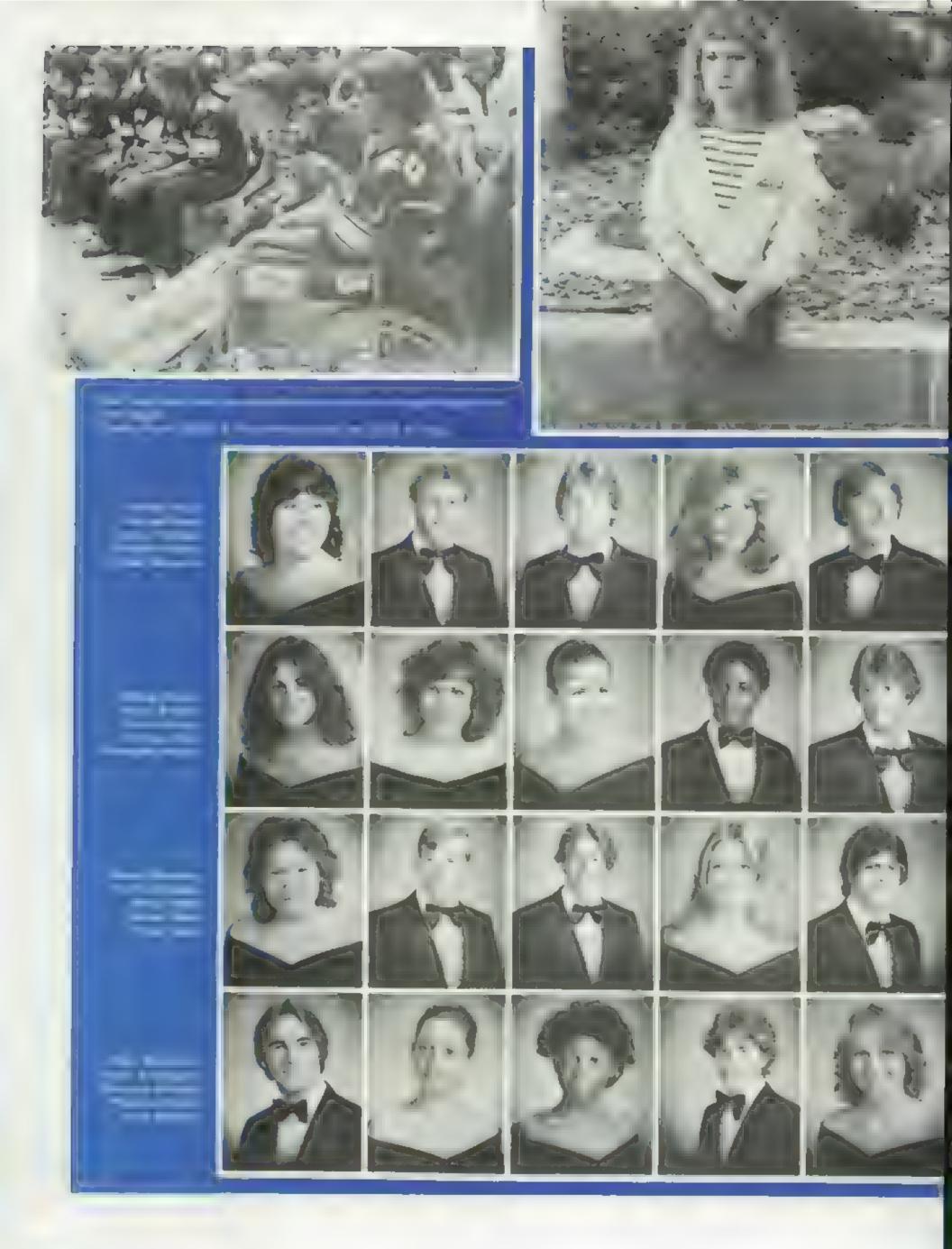


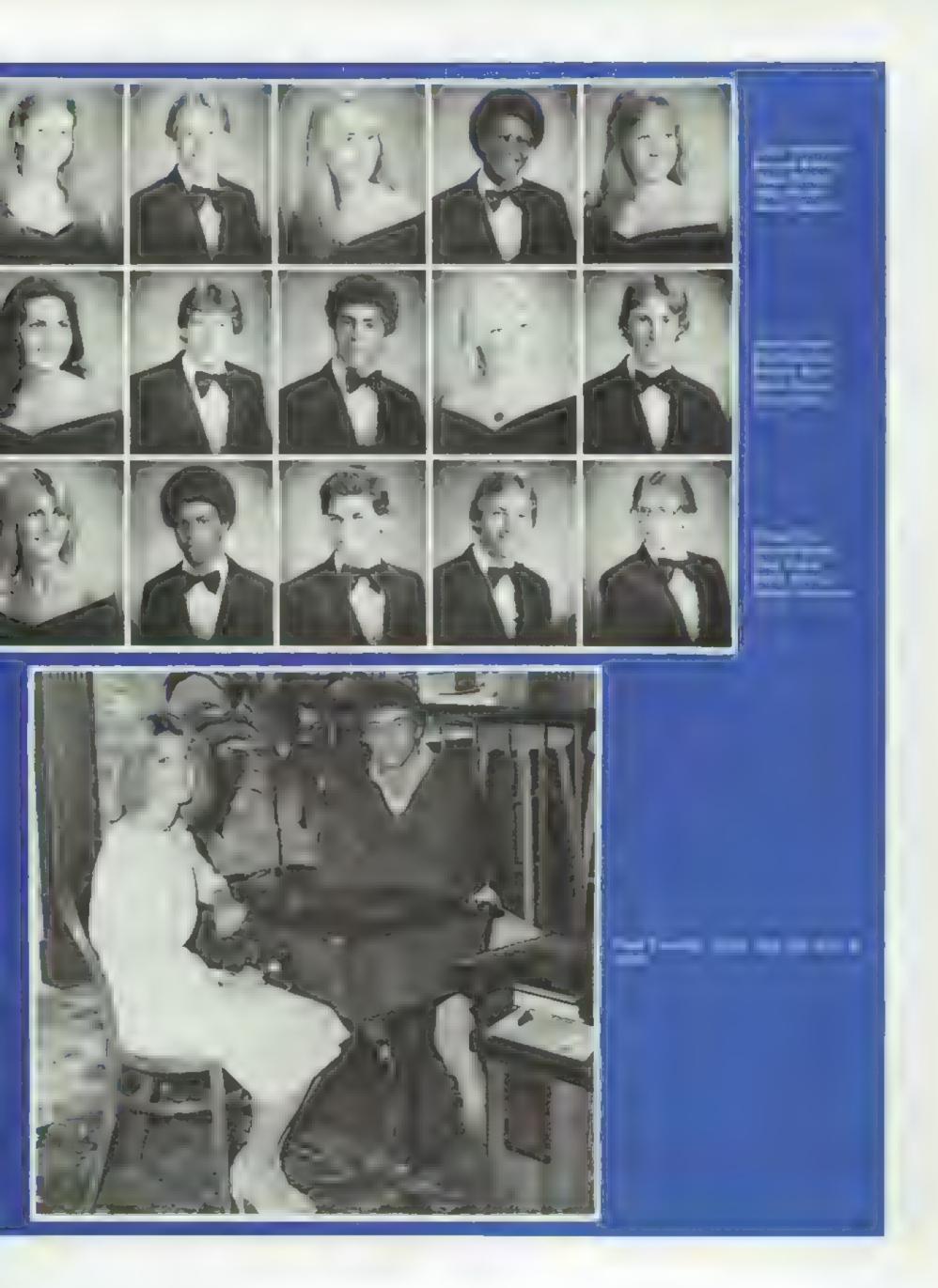












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## Those Who Are Moving Up . . . Juniors

The great feeling of never being alled a sophomore again was one of the best things about becoming a junior. It is a junior was fun, there has also a lot of hard work and responsibility involved.

Highlighting the junior class activities were the junior-senior prom and the fiss Fort Walton Beach High School ageant, both of which turned out to be uite a success. The prom was financed brough the magazine sales, and the iniors did a super job, selling more magazines than ever before.

It was a great year, but now it's time move on, and become the senior lass of 1983.

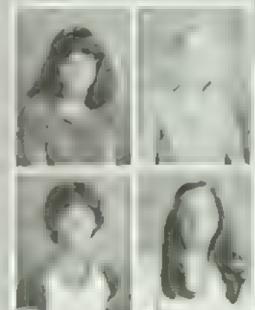


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Kelly McCoy says 11 s 2 oclock, and its FRIDAY!



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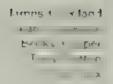
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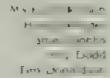


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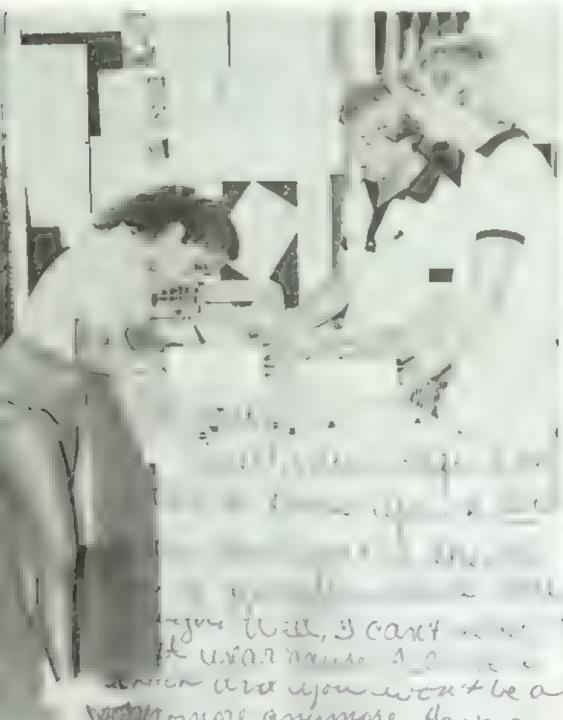




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Cheerleaders eat lunch too





Coach Pope explains to Stacey Gathman that the function is in the other direction.















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Mrs. Truex asks Allison Leeser and Charlie Harper for - Juniors, Lauren Jones and Rodney Marshall, show their A H CH F

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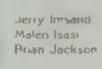




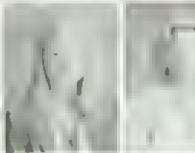




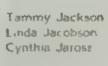


























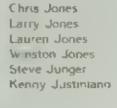






















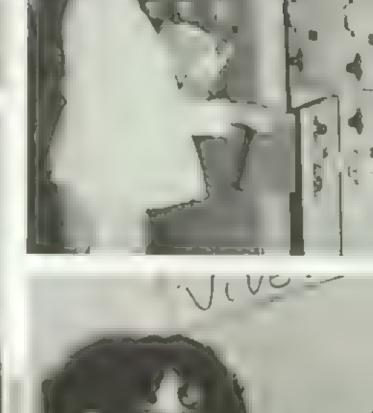


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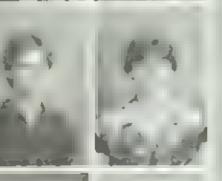


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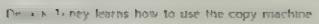






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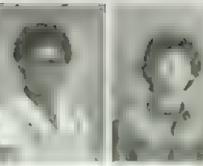
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Tim Peevy shows us what he can do in Home Ec.







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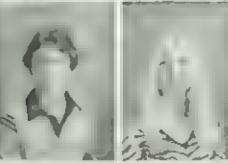


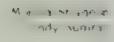


















Chris Ford displays some dancing ability in one of our outstanding pep rallies













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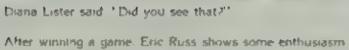














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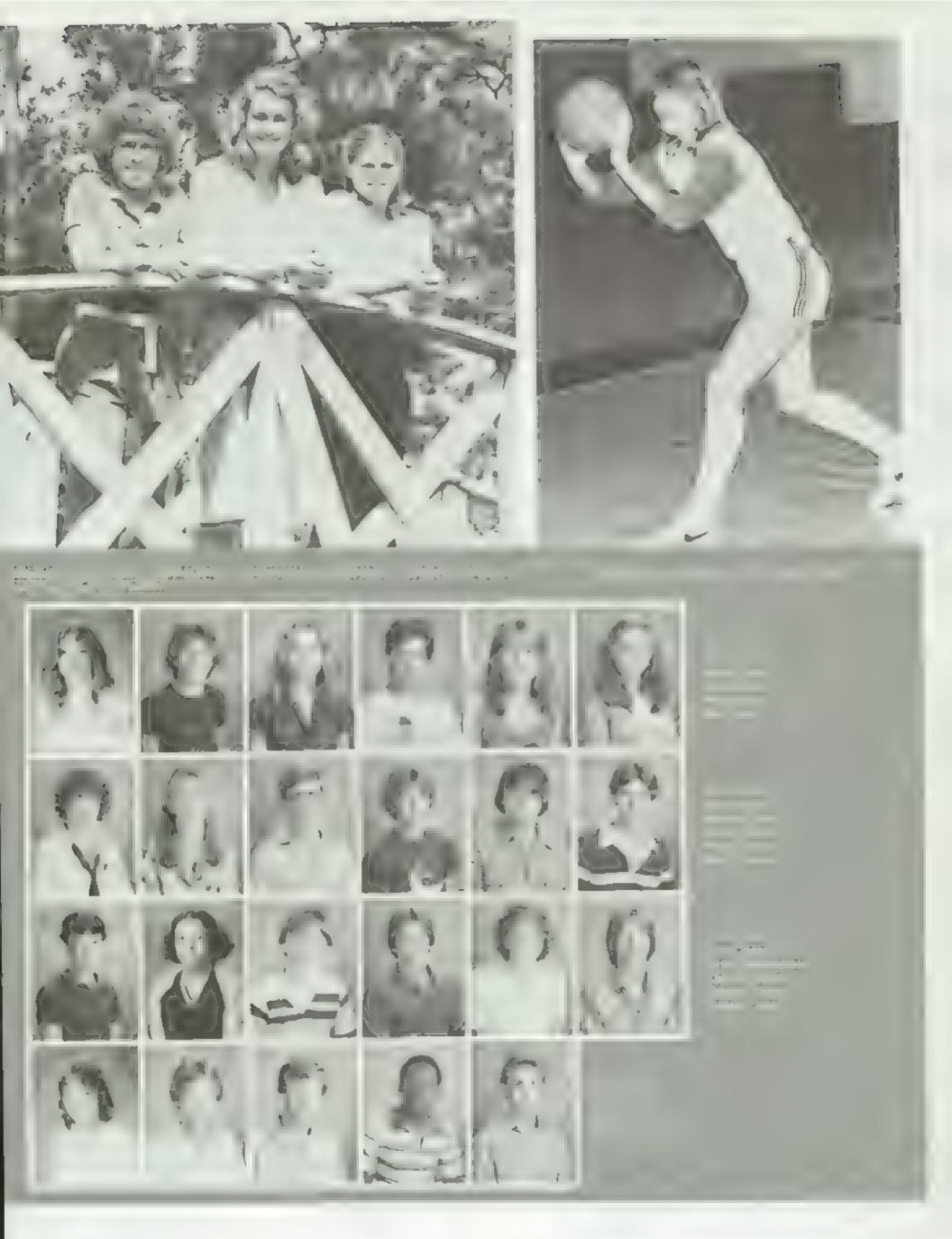




## Those Who Follow . . . Sophomores



















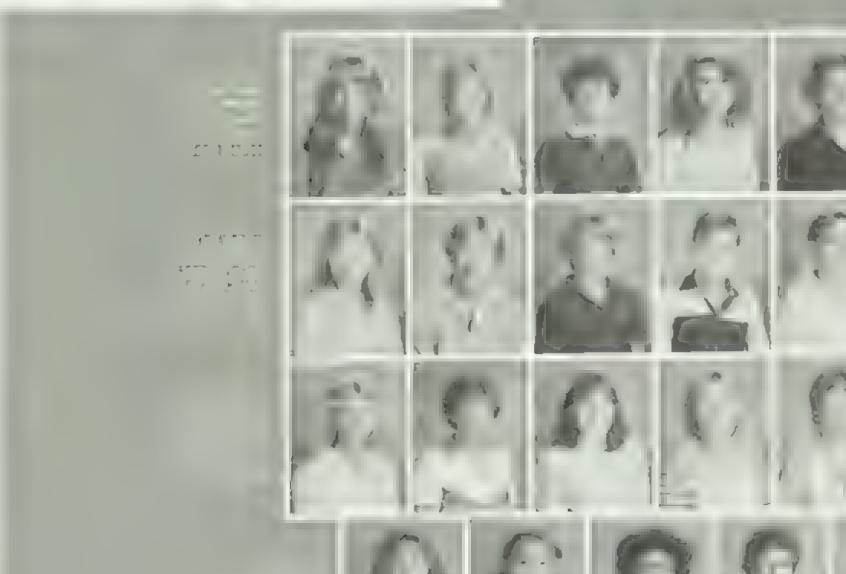














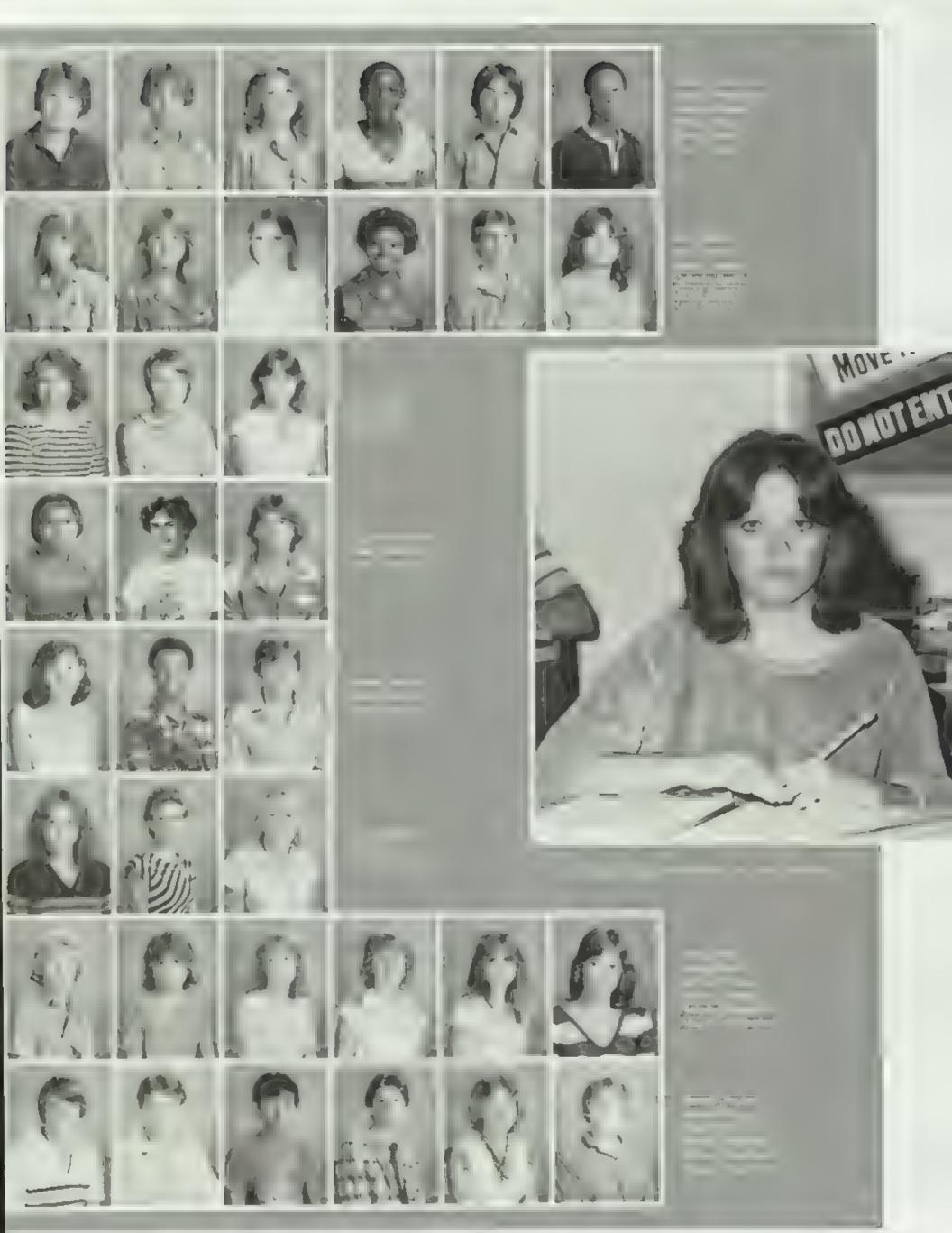
















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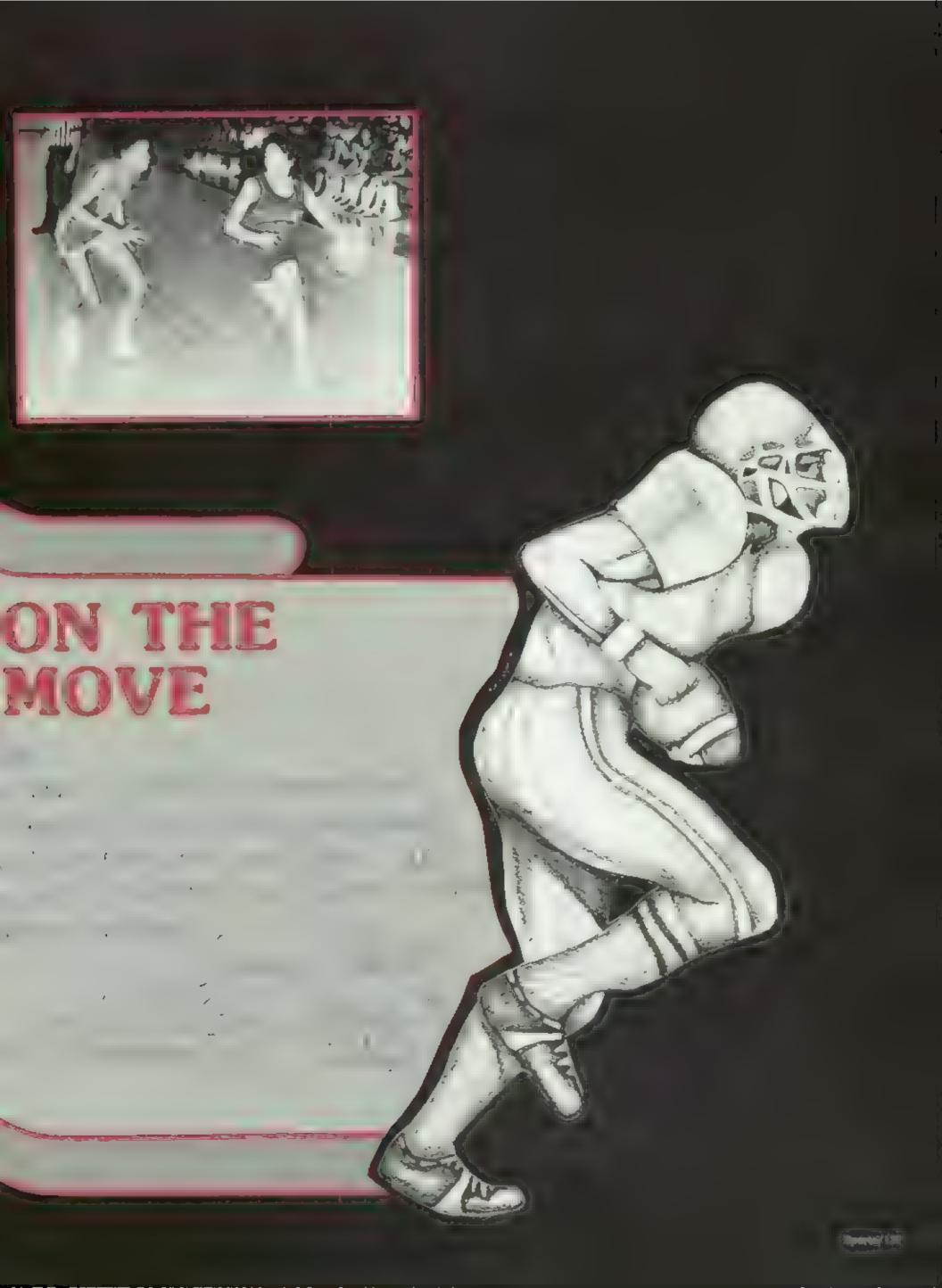


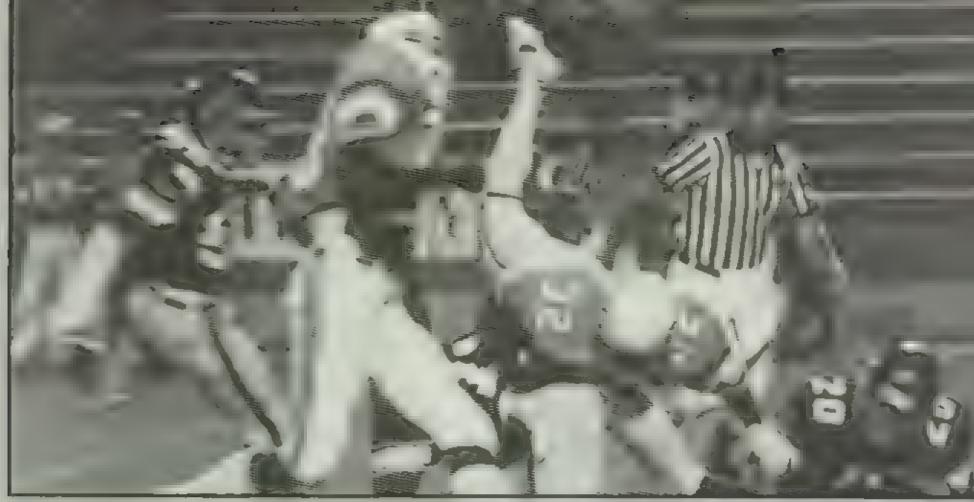
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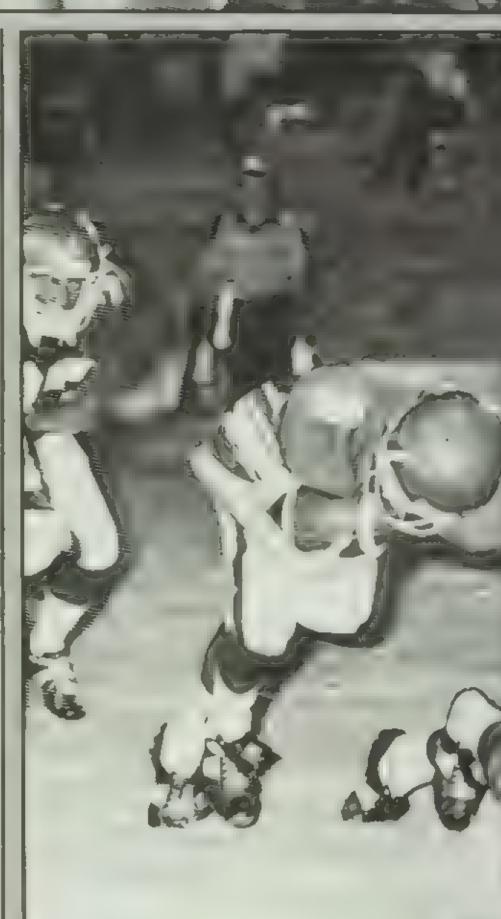
The Vikes display their strategic defense

#### Smooth Moves

PINE FOREST — In this season's opener, Fort Walton Beach utilized the arm of Charlie Smith, the legs of Mike Miles, and the toe of Scott Mankewitz to open the high school football season with a 24-13 victory over the Pine Forest Eagles. The Eagles scored first but the Vikings came fighting back as Charlie Smith burst through on a quarter back sneak from the one for a touchdown to end a six play, 37 yard march. Scott Mankewitz fied the fally with the first of three successful extra point kicks. Fort Walton Beach went ahead to stay with 9:52 left in the second quarter when Mike Riviezzo recovered a fumble following a kick-off. Mike Miles picked up 111 yards on 24 carries while Scott Harris added 27 yards on seven carries. Greg Delone chipped in with a 17 yard scamper. James Dorman pulled in a 18 yard touchdown toss, and Worth Davis caught a 17 yard pass The defense played outstanding ball throughout the game allowing only 159 yards to the Pine Forest team

WOODHAM — Opening on their home field, defeat did not come lightly for the Vikings as they suffered their first loss to the Woodham Titans with a score of 21·13. The Titans took immediate action by putting 14 points on the board before the Vikes could send Mike Miles into the end-zone on a six yard run, complete with a Scott Mankewitz extra point. With 36 seconds left in the second quarter, Woodham bounced back and accumulated another seven points. Not until the fourth quarter did the scoreboard shift again. A completed 15 yard pass from Charlie Smith to Mark Duncan on third down put the ball on Woodham's 38. One play later, six points were added by another Miles manuever. The only two Vikes gaining ground yardage were Miles with 90 yards and Scott Harris with 59 yards. Charlie Smith had an effective passing game of 5-6-1 for 54 yards.

Charlie Smith charges on a quarterback keeper



#### Unleash The Power

THEODORE - The Vikings brought home another victory as they defeated the tenth ranked Theodore Bobcats with a close score of 22.20. After the Bobcats first score the ensuing kickoff sailed out-of-bounds and Fort Walton Beach took over on the 40. The Vikes drove downfield in ten plays, highlighted by a 29 yard Miles run to the Theodore two Davis, taking his turn at quarterback, sneaked over for the touchdown. A two point conversion put the Vikings ahead 8.7 at halftime. To begin the third quarter. Fort Walton took the kickoff 71 yards on 12 plays, Smith capped the drive with a pass to Joe Sharpe in the endzone, and Mankewitz kicked the extra point. The Bobcats came right back leaving the Vikings with a slim 15-13 lead. Glenn Stoltz capped a Viking touchdown drive that covered 70 yards with a 6 yard sweep to pay dirt.

escamble — Seven points during overtime led the Vikings to another victory against the Escamble Gators in Pensacola with a score of 21-20. It was the second quarter before the Vikes could overcome a 7-0 deficit. Mike Miles' 50 yards in 10 carries, Charlie Smith's third down pass to Greg Delone for 13 yards, and Worth Davis' 15 yards paved the way for Miles' 2 yard plunge.

over the goal line. A Scott Mankewitz kick evened the score. With 10:22 re maining, the Vikes marched 91 yards with the assistance of Miles, Smith, and Davis and scored another Miles touch down. Mankewitz replayed his scoring kick. Both sides unsuccessfully traded punts in the third; however, a Gator touchdown tied the score, 14:14 in the fourth. Charlie Smith tossed an 8 yard pass to James Dorman, and Scott Mankewitz booted the all-important ex tra point in overtime to provide the mar gin of victory for the FWBHS Vikings





Downtown Chris Brown harshly attacks Scott Dr Smoothe" Mankewitz for another point



### See How They Scored

GODBY — The Vikings rolled over the Tallahassee Godby Cougars with a score of 34-14 in a victorious Homecoming game

Roan Seay took the opening kickoff and returned it 18 yards to the 22. From there the Vikes marched 78 yards in 13 plays aided by a 15 yard roughing the kicker penalty, with Smith hitting Dorman with 5:21 remaining to cap the rally

The drive was highlighted by a nine yard Smith to Worth Davis pass and a 10 yard Mike Miles run. At the 28 Smith faked up the middle and lofted a pass to Dorman, who was wide open at the 15, and danced into the endzone.

Miles returned a 39 yard Godby punt 28 yards early in the second quarter when the Vikes got going again. Fort Walton Beach made it 20-0 as the second quarter moved toward its end when it marched 73 yards in just six plays with Smith again taking it over from the one. This march was highlighted by a pair of Bert Reeves runs of 16 and 46 yards

The final score came when Steve Hall recovered a fumbled punt on the 16 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Mike Ri viezzo burst into the open on a draw play and easily coasted into the endzone making the score 24 14.

MOSLEY — Panarna City Mosley took every advantage of the Vikings, turning them back 21-6.

Mosley built a 7-0 halftime lead despite four Viking turnovers. The second half opened, and Mosley drove 73 yards in 10 plays to put six more points on the board. The kick was good. Both teams scored in the fourth quarter, it was Mike Miles on a two yard run that kept the Vikes from being held scoreless. Despite 21 yielding points, the Viking defense put forth an outstanding effort considering they spent much of the game on the playing field. Leading rushers were Mike Miles with 44 yards and Bert Reeves with 22 yards while Charlie Smith had 9-15-2, 81 passing record.









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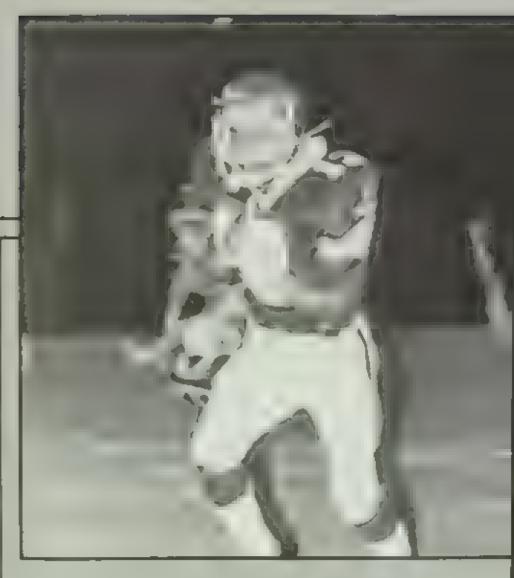


#### Supersports

THUSVILLE — The Vikings were defeated as the tenth ranked Tatusville Terriers scored three touchdowns in the first half and held FWB to 78 yards rushing to post a 20 7 victory in football action. The Vikings sole score came when Mark Duncan hauled in a six yard pass from Charlie Smith in the third quarter and a Scott Mankewitz kick for the extra point cut the gap.

TATE — The V-kings suffered their third straight loss when they were defeated by the Tate Aggies with a score of 276 in Memorial Stadium. The only Fort Wellon touchdown came in the third quarter when Bert Reeves smashed through the middle and dashed 31 yards to paydirt. Charite Smith had his best air showing as he bit on 13 of 27 for 146 yards.

MILTON — The Fort Walton Beach Vikings ignited as they burned the Milton Panthers 23 7. A Scott Mankewitz field goal and a James Dorman touch down gave the Vikes a 10-7 half time lead. In the second half however, the mighty Vikes exploded with a touchdown from James Dorman and Joe Sharpe Scott. Mankewitz, kicked. 5. points.



Lynn Rouse hustles downfield to gain Viking yardage



Front Row Owen Olsen, George Joseph, Greg Delone Keith Oliver Steve Tobik Worth Davis Mike Riviezzo, Randy Herper, Shawn Sinclait Mark Duncan Ken Kozar, Eddie Horne. Second Row Jeff Born, Roan Seay Scott Mankewitz Draw Fisher, Eddie Byron. Shawn Reinhard, Steve Hall, Dallas Reddick, Mike Miles, Lynn Rouse Winfred Hogan, Lewis Jones, Mark Young, Joe Sharpe Eric Coa Third Row Scott Harms Robert Stacey, David Stewart, Brian Downing, Glenn Stoltz, Brian Billouin, Bert Reeves, Joe Wheatley Tony Rivlezzo, Charlie Harper, Whit Hannah Karl

Schroeder, Scott Megill, Patrick O Neal Back Row Jeff Sullivan, Mark Curran, 31 not on team. Ted James, Clete Rodgers, Chris Brown, Jeff Crumpler, Ron Heggina, Eric Russ, James Dorman, Chris Groat Scott Parrish, Charlie Smith

#### We Had A Feeling For Victory





Glenn Stoltz weaves his way through oncoming attackers to put the Vikings in good field position

Steve Tobik and Mike Miles bull their way to the end



Victory has a good feeling.

It was sweet success for the Fort Walton Beach High School Vikings as they completed their season by posting a 147 victory against cross-town rival, the Chocta whatchee Indians. Although Choctaw took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter, Mike Miles came right back with a halfback option and tossed a 40 yard touchdown pass to Scott Parrish. Then just as the first half was coming to a close, Miles dove into the endzone from a yard out for what proved to be the winning score. Scott Mankewitz booted the extra point after both Vike touchdowns. The victory ended the VI kings' season at 6-4 but, more important, brought the Hudson Marina City Cham pionship revolving trophy back to Fort Walton Beach High School after a two year

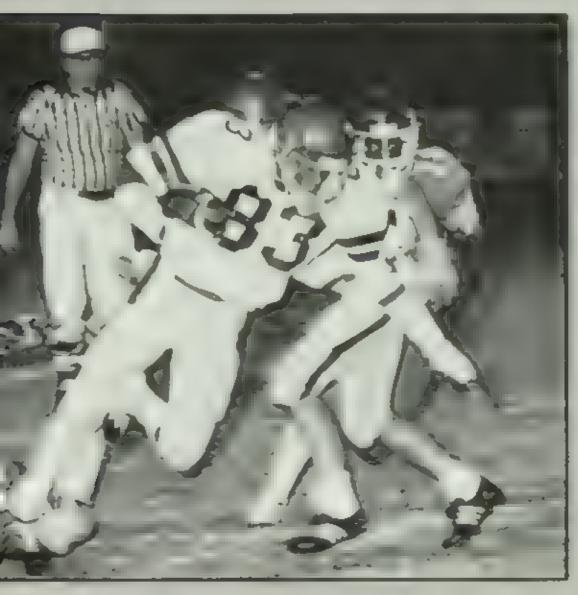
#### Get In On The Action

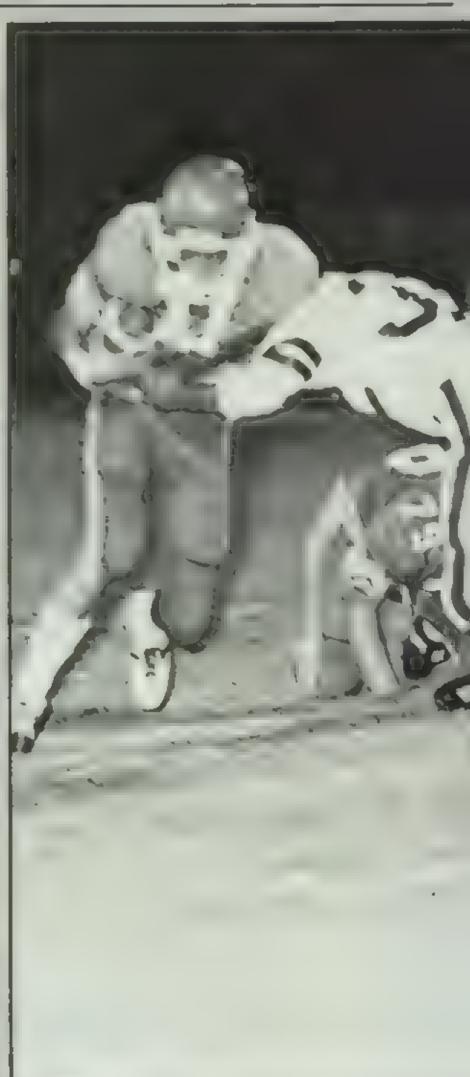
The mighty Junior Varsity Vikings broke even in a competitive season when they completed their schedule with a 44 record Under the powerful rushing record of Johnny Rudolph, the football team accumulated much yardage on the

ground. In the air Scott Me gill passed from the quarter back position while Chris Effinger kicked the all important extra points. After a challenging season the players were ready for the step up to Varsity



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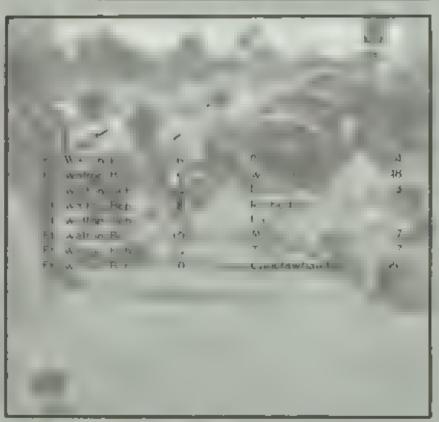


A strategic maneuver by Johnny Rudolph displays the skill possessed by the Viking defense

Brian Billouin struggles forth to gain an extra yard after escaping a threatening defender



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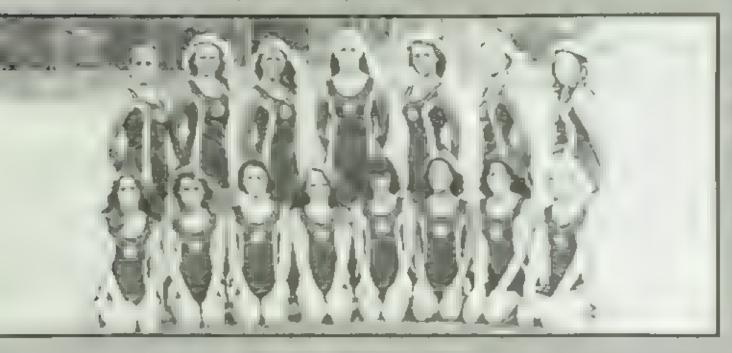
#### It Was Always A Good Show

There was a special feeling in the air this year. Much of this was due to the varsity cheerleaders. The squad willingly gave their time and energy to the various athletic teams and the school

Last summer the cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleader Association clinic held at Auburn University. They received one of the coveted "Spirit Sticks", which are presented to squads

demonstrating the most spirit and en thusiasm thoughout the week of the clinic. They also were selected as one of only five squads in 70 to receive the "Award of Excellence".

Regular duties for the cheerleaders included painting signs, selling spirit tags, planning those hilarious pep railies, practicing, and cheering at the games



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Ann Marie Taylor and Patriece Bobo work together to reach for the sky



Mrs Beth Dodd - Head Sponsor



Some of the cheerleaders, tham it up, after practice





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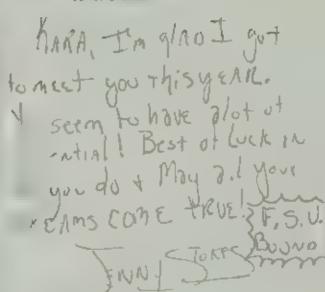
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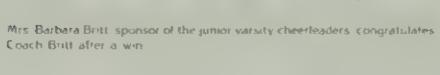
Amy Small



Ann Marie Taylor



The Cheerleaders are doing their job at a football game.





Tara Bar







Leann Sheppard and Connie Owens "sort things out."

Allie Ford and Kim McMulty coordinate their movements during a routine.



ny Stokes, Leann Sheppard. Lori Hasson, and Stady Smith are all smiles during a stitre session.



Amy Adamson lets her spirit shine through

## Reaching New Heights

The 1981-82 basketball season began shortly after the football season came to a close

Practice started during the summer and intensified as basketball season neared.

Under the coaching of Ray Ross, who was new to Ft Walton this year, the Vikings experienced both victory and defeat in their efforts to win the title

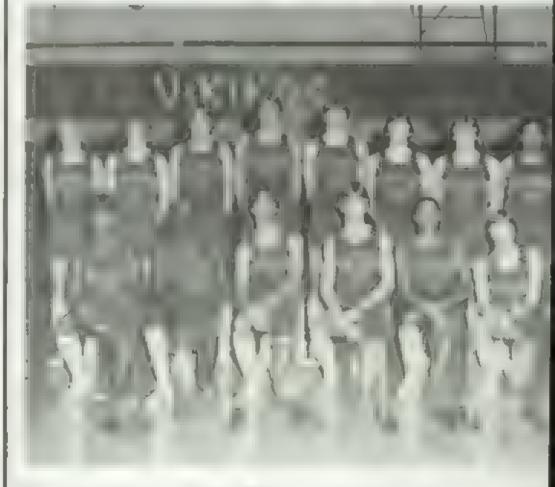
With the support of the coaches, the faculty, and the fans, the Vikings kept up the winning tradition



Leo Christian finds he is surrounded Steve Horton runs down the court



Bernard , nnes is flying high



First row Bernard Jones, Humphrey Williams, Chris Queen, Cliff Reynolds, Chris Ford Ric Taylor, Second row Jeff Scroggins, Alan Redmon, Leo Christian, Chris Wetjen, Trac Bumpers, Steve Horton, David Lewis, Eric Russ

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veff Scroggins shoots high

Chris Wetjen tries a one handed shot



#### The Ups And Downs

Leon — Ft. Walton Beach scored six unanswered points to open the fourth quarter, built a 14 point lead, and then held back a late Tallahassee flurry as the Vikings posted a 60-49 basketball victory over the Tallahassee Leon Lions. The win was the fourth straight for the Vikes.

Leo Christian led the Viking attack with 14 points and five rebounds while Jeff Scroggins and Tracy Bumpers followed with ten markers each

Gulf Breeze — The final score was 52-44 in the thrilling game against the Gulf Breeze Dolphins. Leo Christian ripped the cords for 22 points including seven points in the final period

The Vikings went ahead 15-8 in the opening stanza with Christian's six points and five markers by Chris Wetgen.

Niceville — The Vikings faced defeat as the Niceville Eagles held Ft. Walton Beach by one point.

With 2:30 left in the game, Winfred Hogan, and Leo Christian attempted a comeback by bringing in 4 points. Steve Horton missed a jumper, but Hogan re bounded under the basket. The final score in the game came to 41:40

Milton — The unbeaten Milton Pan thers took advantage of overtime to nip the Vikings by two points

Steve Horton tossed in a 20 foot jumper with time running out in regulation to knot the score at 40-40 and sent the game into the extra period

The Vikings actually outscored the Panthers from the field 18-16 but lost the free throw battle

Escambia — Pensacola Escambia High gained a victory as they battled the Fort Walton Beach High School Vikings for a final score of 57.56

With 4.17 to go in the third period, a three point play by Chris Wetjen knot ted the score at 27-27 and with 2.32 to go the Vikes took their first lead of the game, 30-29, on a Steve Horton free throw

At 48 seconds to play the Vikings continued, and baskets by Humphrey Williams and Jeff Scroggins cut it to 57-54 and a Gator turnover gave Ft. Walton the ball with six second to play adding two points to the final score

Rutherford — Making good on 14 of 21 attempts at the free throw line, Leo Christian led the Fort Walton Beach Vikings to a thrilling 71.55 victory over the Rutherford Rams

Bernard Jones pumped in 13 points and Chris Wetjen had 11 markers for the Vikings

The Vikings jumped ahead to a 16-9 lead after the opening period and out scored the Rams 20-12. Rutherford opened its physical game plan and be gan fouling. The rams committed a total of 33 fouls throughout the game

Woodham — Ft. Walton Beach hung on the closing seconds of a pulse pounding basketball thriller to defeat the Woodham Titans with a close score of 63-62

The Vikings gained a 14-9 first quarter lead through effort by Leo Christian, Bernard Jones, and Chris Wetjen





Jeff Scrogg as will attempt a shot



Bernard Jones seems to be skybound



#### A Team Effort

Lincoln — Leo Christian sank a bas ket with four seconds left that gave the Vikings a 51-50 victory over the Lincoln Trojans

The Vikes never trailed in the first half, jumping off to a 16-11 first quarter lead and held a 26-23 advantage at half time

Chris Wetjen pumped in 13 points and Christian collected 10 tallies to pace the Vikings well balanced offensive attack

Mostey — Leo Christian scored a sea son high of 23 points, but it was a last second Steve Horton jump shot that lift ed the Fort Walton Beach Vikings to a 49-48 victory over the Mostey Dolphins in their first District AAAA basketball encounter of the season

Christian led the scoring attack with 12 points as the Vikes took a comfort able command midway through the final stanza

The Vikings called time out, then brought the ball down court to Steve Horton who added the winning basket

Choctaw — Chris Wetjen led the Vikes to victory against cross-town ri val, Choctawhatchee

Wetjen pumped in 19 points and the Vikings ran off nine unanswered points in the first quarter to take a lead they never lost The Vikings took advantage of Indian turnovers to break away from a 6.4 deficit and took a 15-4 command at the end of the period

The Vikes made good on 10-of-14 fres throws. Jeff Scroggins and Steve Hor ton both shot 4-of-6 at the line

Crestview — The Vikes fell to defeat as they battled against the Crestview Bulldogs for a final score of 54-47

The Buildogs took a 16-0 lead. After the initial eight minutes both sides bat tled to a 14-14 draw the second period and the buildogs took a 30-14 edge at halftime. The Vikes did not get closes than eight points to Crestview

Jeff Scroggins had his best night while pumping in 21 points with Wetjer and Steve Horton chipping in nine points a piece.

Niceville — Leo Christian and Jef Scroggins led a third quarter charge and helped lift FWBHS to a 39-32 victory over the Niceville Eagles

The Vikes ran off seven straigh points to open the third quarter giving a 23-20 lead and went on to notch a 30-24 spread as the final period opened.

With 6:55 left in the game, a baskby Steve Horton gave the Vikes a 10 point, 34:24 lead. After that the close-Niceville could come was five points.



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Coach Ray Ross has a worried look on his face



Dairyl Tearns works hard as the Vikings immager.

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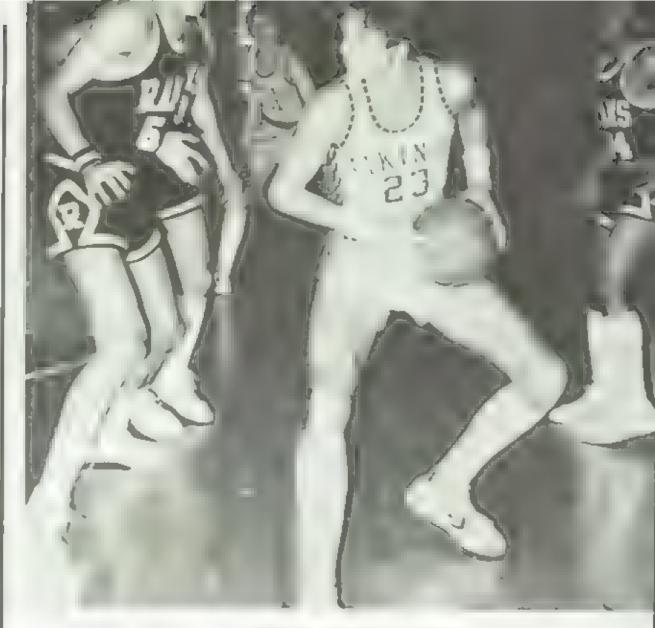
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Chills Wellen uses quick maneuvering



Jeff Scroggins takes a break during a game

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#### Shoot For Victory

Escambia — Steve Horton hit a 15-foot jump shot with four seconds left to play to lift Fort Walton Beach High School to a thrilling 44-42 victory over the Escambia Gators

The Vikes tied the score at 42.42 with a minute left in the game. With 23 seconds to go, head coach, Ray Ross called time out to set up the final shot.

Leo Christian led the scoring with 12 points while Bernard Jones and Jeff Scroggins added eight points each

Gulf Breeze — Steve Horton hit a jumper from the baseline corner with two seconds left to lift the Fort Walton Beach High School Vikings to a 44-42 victory over the Gulf Breeze Dolphins

Gulf Breeze whittled away at the wall to pull within four points at 34 30 after the third period and then tied it at 38-all with 1 43 left in the game. The Vikes won another thriller

Bay — The Vikes saw victory as they defeated the Bay Tornadoes

Leo Christian led the winners at tack and got them off to a 14-6 lead by the end of the first quarter. He had 13 points and nine rebounds for the

night

Christian received help from Kevin Taylor and Tracy Bumpers who don ated double digit firepower, and the Vikes enjoyed a 55-38 win

Rutherford — Fort Walton Beach defeated Panama City Rutherford by one point with a score of 53:52

Steve Horton collected 15 points and Leo Christian added 14 points to lead the Vikes

Bernard Jones and Jeff Scroggins aided the Viking scoring with 8 points each

Woodham — Fort Walton Beach was defeated as they battled the Woodham Titans by a score of 48-45

Chris Wetjen and Bernard Jones lead the Viking scoring with ten points a piece while Leo Christian, who grabbed 14 rebounds, added nine markers and Jeff Scroggins had eight

The Vikes got the ball to midcourt and called time out with ten seconds to go. Fort Walton Beach went for another one of its now patented last second wins with a shot at three seconds, but they missed their mark leaving the Vikings with a defeat



Chris Wetjen uses quick maneuvering to sink another two points

Leo Christian outruns a Crestview opponent

# Dribble . . . Dribble . . . Shoot!

The 1981-82 junior varsity basketball team was a team to be remembered. Headed by Coach Greene, the players, new and inexperienced in high school basketball, started their training early. Through hard work and many hours of dedicated practice during the summer and after school, the team achieved their goals for a successful season. The achievements could be at tributed to working as a team while preparing for the varsity. Junior, Ricky Taylor and sophomores, Alan Redmon and Marcus Finely, led the the team to many victories. When the J.V. faced cross-town rival, Choctaw, the game went into FOUR overtimes, and the Vikings came out ahead of the Big Green.



First row Mike Waggoner, Ricky Taylor, Donald Holland, Marcus Finley, Sebren Relson, Second row

Wade Brown, George Duncan, Rodney Steele, Alar Redmon Eric Russ, Tony Malone



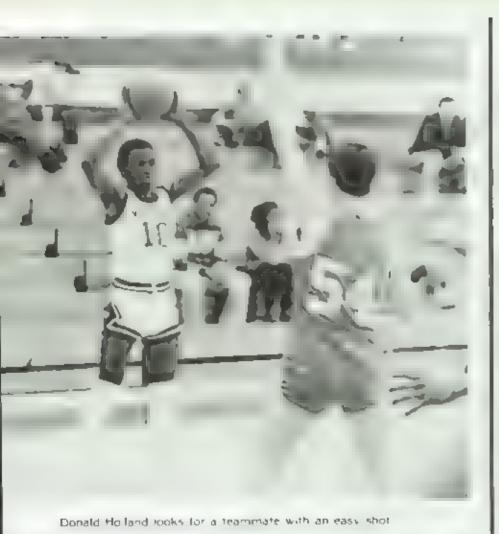
Alan Redmon and Mike Waggoner get ready to take their rebound positions.



George Duncan shows his factics as he gets ready to ishoot the hoop



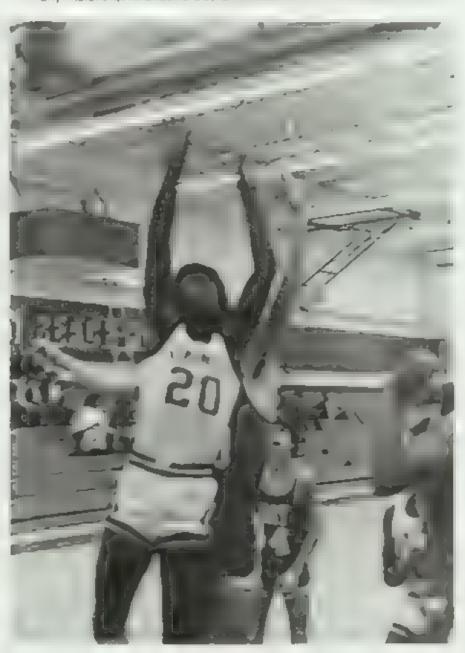
Coach Greene and his coaching skills lead the J.V. to victories





Ricky Taylor tempts an upponent to invade his territory

Tony Majone goes under a Bay defender to shoot for two and score





Mike Waggoner jumps high and adds two to the scoreboard for the Vikes

#### Shoot The Hoop

The Lady Vikings were a young and exciting team to watch with only two seniors starting. The Vikes began the season by storming past the Rutherford Rams 72:73 and Pensacola Tate 62:46. The lady cagers then lost to defending state champ Washington by a narrow 58-52 score. After impressive wins over Escambia and Bay, the ladies were ranked ninth in the state poll-

The team started 1982 with a loss to a tough Niceville team but came back with a victory against Milton and a big district win over Mosley 57 44. Diana Lister, Stephanie Dorman, Kristy Russell and Cindy Warnock were all instrumental in the Mosley win as well as other wins all season long Seniors Dixie Darr, Toni Griswould, and Marcie Wrench provided the leadership and experience so essential to a successful team concept

After a heartbreaking loss to Choctaw by a 36-35 score the Vikes came back with three impressive wins over Woodham, Bay, and Gulf Breeze setting up a district showdown with the Indians at their gym.

With a stellar performance from Diana Lister, the Vikes thoroughly trounced Choctaw by a 44-32 score. The lead was 17 points in the fourth guarter. Other standout performances were turned in by Dorman, Wrench, Darr, and Warnock

The Vikes were firing on all cylinders as they prepared for the district tournament



Marcie Wrench jumps high to make a basket for the



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Stephanie Dorman, our sophomore sensation, breaks for the basket and another two points



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Dribbling down the court Diana Lister burries to get away from the other with



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This year's Lady Vike seniors are Dixie Darr. Maicie Wrench, and Ton Criswould.



Dixie Darr is Imple teamed by Choctaw

#### Love Hurts

As soon as practices began, the tennis team's enthusiasm provided the motivation needed for a rewarding season

The elements failed to dampen the spirits proving that tennis is not only strenuous but fun. The Viking team, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, put together a winning combination throughout the season. Under the instruction of Coach Don Hicks, the team scored many victories.



Renee Barr fires a serve

Fran Coon is ready at the net





First row: David Coon, Keith Belser, Dwayne Johnson, and Kelvin Belser. Second zow. Harvey Martin

Mike Porteau, Bill Pruitt, and Darryl White



Staying alert. Lynn Churillo waits for an overhead shot



Before heading for a match in Pensacola. Coach Don Hicks goes over procedures for the day



Keith Belser enjoys himself on the court

Bill Pruitt returns a serve with a strong forehand.





Darryl White says, "Look, Mom, no hands



Kelvin Belser is determined to beat his next opponent



Clar sa Hernandez, Angelica Balter, Gayle Gricius, Lynn Churillo, Fran Coon, and Renee Barr

#### SOCCER: At It's Best

Through the past 10 years, soccer has evolved as the world's most popular sport. Played in every country, the sport gained popularity as youth soccer swept the country at all levels. The Fort Walton Beach High School Soccer Team, coached by Terry Breed and Jimmy Mueller, enjoyed their second successful season

Only three Viking starters returned but that trio included central defender. Eddie Walenta. New recruits include sophomore Tom Paul from the area youth leagues whom Breed said "should make all-district", and two valuable transfer students — Jeff Kerr, and Derrick Tony in addition, brothers Gary and Wayne Kvintus, helped to give the team a balanced attack. Judging from the response of the school and community, this fact moving sport will be around a long time.



Coach Breed and Coach Mueller show some excitement at one of the soccer games



First row David Stewart (manager), Alan Lindley John Lee, Tom Paul. Dan Korleski. Jeff Kerr Eddie Walenta, Harry Ostrander, Jason Deck, (not on team) Bill Neal (coach). Second row. Jimmy Mueller (coach). Beth. Byrd. (statistician), Jeff Sawyer (coach), Otis

Gallop, Gary Kvintus, Colin Lipnicky, David Barker, Wayne Kvintus, Ken Espy Derrick Toney, Johny Bunton, Collegn Rooney (statistician). Terry Breed (coach)



Derrick Toney hustles to get down field to zero in for his kick against a strong defender



The Soccer team at half time takes a break and listens to one of Coach Mueller's lectures about the second half

st row Loe O Gallagher, Kenny Rose Mike War ck Coach Carmichael, Terry Herring, Casey Jones

Second row. Mike Balzer: Joe Allinder: Joe Hamorski.

Loe O'Gallagher hits for the par



Joe Allinder shows us what he can do

# It Starts In The Fingers

Hold the club properly and place the shaft where the fingers join the paim of the left hand. The last three fingers of the left hand are closed snugly to the grip. What on earth are we talking about? Golf of course.

The 1981-82 golf team started meeting on the golf course early in the year practicing to prepare themselves for a successful season. Team work was very essential and each player had the dedication that made the team a success

Coach Hoagie Carmichael helped encourage the members to strive not only for team goals but individual ones as well



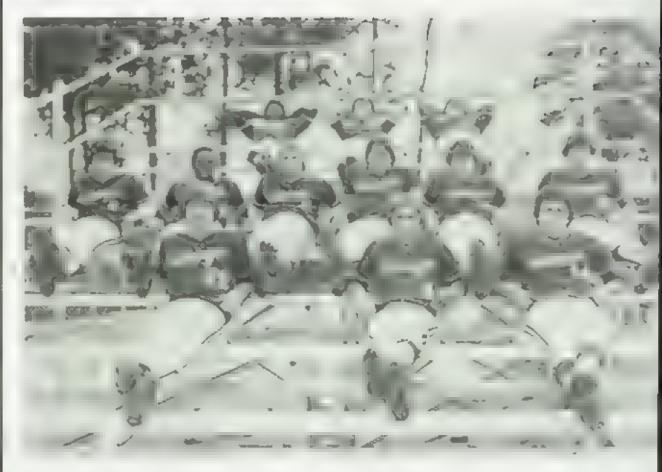
Mike Warnock, captain, studies the distance

#### Baseball Fever

With the look of winners, the 1982 Viking baseball team took to the diamond under the direction of Head Coach, Bob Kellogg, and Assistant Coach, Tommy Britt. The coaches and returning lettermen, Charlie Smith, Mike Miles, David Goodfellow, Mike Ward, Bernard Jones, and Joe Anderson, along with the other excellent players worked hard to bring out their very best during practices and games. The hours of preparation paid off with everyone striving for excellence. The team kept the winning tradition alive while enjoying a successful season



Coach Kellogg and Coach Britt stand in front of the field house before taking their team on the field for another practice.



First row David Lewis, Scott Parrish, Charlie Smith. Second row Patrick Lurk, Mike Miles, Glenn Stollz, row Richie McKinnie Mike Ward Jeff Kestner

Jeff Shoults Brian Downing David Goodfellow Third



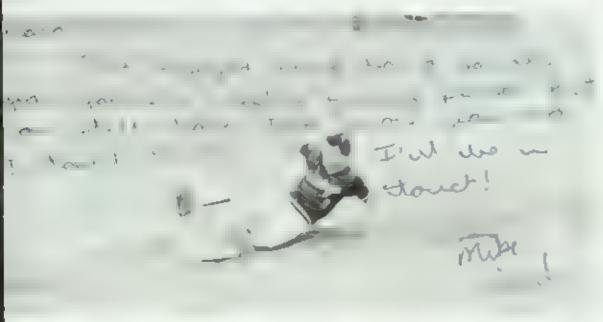
Strike three! One more bites the dust for David Goodfellow



Glenn Stoftz prepares to stop a steal attempt at sec



CRACK! Another big hit for veteran Mike Miles. Mike, a three year letterman, helped support the Vike offense.



stirring up things is Mike Ward, an excellent base runner. Mike was one of the mainstays of the Vike



SENIORS — First row. Grenn Stoltz. Brian Downing. Second row. Mike Miles. Mike Ward, Jeff Shoults. Duane. Haley.



Bernard Jones winds up for another strike. The southpaw ace kept opposing batters at bay with his many dazzling pitches.



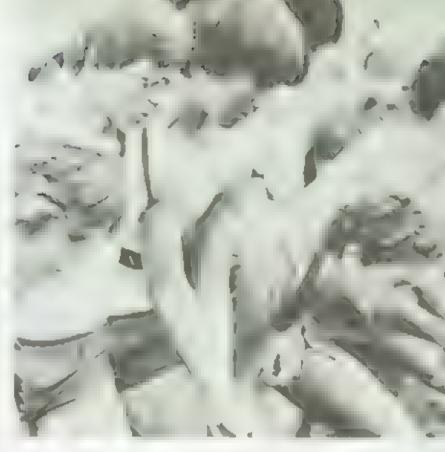
Catch It!

#### Take It To The Limit

Does running 10 miles in ninety degree heat sound like fun? To some this may sound like an absurd thing to do, but this year's cross country team did not let such obstacles discourage them

The Vike runners began training about two weeks before school started. In his first year of coaching high school cross country, Coach Frank Kubitz led the Vikes through the most successful season in recent years. Coach Kubitz showed a great deal of conviction in his workout schedules and in his individual advice. As a result of this and the many

hard miles of training, the boys squad, comprised of six experienced seniors, went through a winning sea son climaxed by a second place team. finish at the district meet. This effort sent them to Tallahassee where they ran into some tough competition but managed to come out with a tenth place. For the first time in the history of FWBHS there was a full girls team. made up of two seniors and three sophomores. Winning fourth place at districts qualified the girls for region als. After the season, the team missed all those nights "carbing up" on pizza before races



Vikes Bill Zerressen and Jeff Kerr are ready at the stort



First row Ann Rezzarday, Sharon Kenton, Second row Thomas Frith, Muri Cass, Angle Games, Third

row Bill Zerressen. Paul Curtis. Melissa Fischer Fourth row Bruce Craig, Jeff Kerr, Ralph Gillies



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Seniors — Paul Curtis, Bruce Craig, Bill Zerressen, Mun Cass, Jeff Kerr, Angie Gaines, Thomas Frith, Ralph Gilles





First row Bill Zerressen, Doug Spitler, David Stewart, Kenny Justiniano, Vince Stamey, Larry Jones Bruce Gibson, Kevin Banks, Steve Hali-Second row Brian Billouin Robert Reeves, Matt Givens, Barry Allen, Brian Reeves, Thomas Frith

Paul Scailan Bill Martin, Lewis Jones Third row Coach Green Kenny Cook. Peter Reents. Clete Rodgers, Sean Sinclair, Arthur Burt, Steve Webber, Steve Whisner, Chris Effinger, Bruce Craig

#### Tracking

Early in the semester when most students were sitting home trying to stay warm, the Viking track teams were outside preparing for the upcoming season. Despite the pain and agony of getting back in shape, spirits were high in anticipation of that first meet. These hard-working young men and women realized that nothing worthwhile came easy. With this in mind they strove for perfection by putting their bodies through vigorous physical conditioning before and during the season. Muscles were strained and pushed to their fullest potential so that the runners were successful in their attempts to defeat the competition.



First row Sharon Kenton, Annette Halfiday, Sheila Blyden, Malen Isasi Carrie Kelgard, Jessandra Owens, Mailea Johnson, Diane Simon, Patriece Mack, Second row, Coach Gary Wood, Angle

Gaines, Stephanie Dorman, Jennifer Williams Gloria IIIIIII Brenda Frieburger Denise Mack Terry Hall Angela King, Stacey Gathman



Mailea Johnson and Angela King coming out of the blocks



Bruce Craig, with little or no effort, glides over a high-hardle



Kenny Cook warms-up

## A Year At The Top

The 1981-82 City Champions, with the excellent record of 14-5, were the Vikings! The girls' softball team, with the aid of Coach Ann Cannon and Coach Kevin Craig, defeated cross-town rival Choctawatchee in their climb to the top Senior Kim Richards received the "Most Improved Player" award while senior Toni Griswould received the "Hustle" award The "Most Valuable Player" award and the "Leading Hitter" award were presented to graduate Sheila Ponder



Returning Lettermen First row Diana Lister, Christy Palanjian, Second row Barbara Blyden, Ton Griswould, Direc Darr, Dorene Smith, Angie Hilliard, Third row Charlotte Hilliard, Jackie Broadnax, Kim Richards, Christy Russell



Aice McEiroy jumps and beats Diane Starr to the catch.



Chi sty Palanjian prays that she win I strike out



Seniors — Toni Griswould, Dixie Darr, Kim Richards, Angle Hilliard, Christy Palanjian.



First row Dina Kent Melissa Fischer Kim Smith, Diana Lister Dorene Smith Christy Palanjian Karen Gorman Teri Smith Alice McElroy Second

row Marina Whitney Ruby Head, Charlotte Hilliard Barbara Blyden. Toni Griswould, Dixie Darr, Angle Hilliard. Third row. Connie Grubb. Diane

Starr Kelli Buck Rene Evans, Jackie Broadnax Kim Richards, Christy Russell, Kim Williams, Patricia O'Day, Coach Craig



Terr Smith throw that ball'



Coach Ann Cannon jokes around with Kim Richards and Christy Palanjian



Ricky Goree displays his diving talent, up in the air



While the weather was still extremely cold, the swim team members plunged into the unpredictable water temperatures. Long before regular season started the members were staying after school to do stretching exercises, running and stroke instruction. This was just the beginning of a demanding season

Swimmers left the school after fifth period to swim until 3-30, and on selected days a tiring jog followed. The U.S.A. swimmers swam all year round with practices in the afternoon and morning

The diving team fought not only cold temperatures but also the brisk winds. The divers had to learn at least 11 different dives with each having a certain degree of difficulty

This season brought forward a lot of young, strong swimmers after a successful (13-3) season. The team would have never been so successful without the dedication of the coach, Mrs. Britt. This year Tommy Bowers, an assistant coach, came on his own time to help all the serious participants.



First row: Keith Stowell, Ann Rezzarday, Susan Annowsmith, Mathilda Cox, Wanda Rykoskey, Donna Stacy, Matt Modica. Second row: Damuan Vitale. Teresa Beridus, Jackie Boodon, Amy Licati, Donna

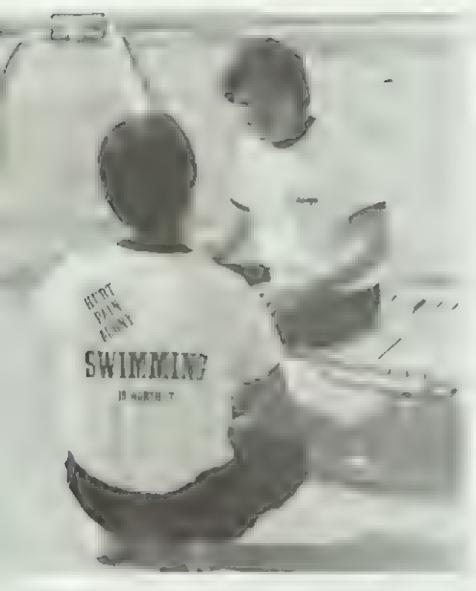
Dukes, Mancy Stoffels, Tracy Olson Dev Goree Third row Mark Muse. Todd Mc Waters. Del Bullock Billy Gash, Jon Nelson, Alan Kerwood, Mark Kelly Gerard Harris



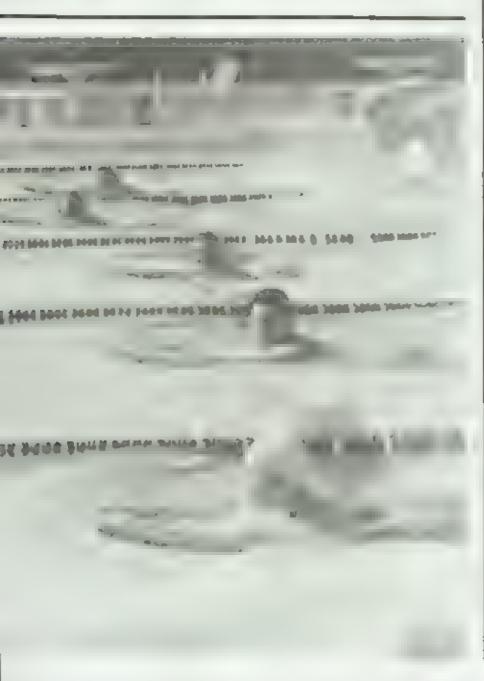
Throughout the season, the swim team members participated in stretching exercises before they began thresome practice.



The few chances to play water polo was always looked forward to, since it took time away from swimming



Donna Stacy and Matt Modica wear theil shirts with pride throughout the season



Lisa Bowers demonstrates a style of kicking while Ricky Goree. Kathy Vaugho, Debble Turner and Muri Cass maintain the pace.



Seniors — First row Ricky Goree, Second row Kathy Vaughn, Debbie Turner Third Hummoutt row Suzy Micholson Lisa Bowers, Muri



Coach Bott wishes the team would believe all this extra work was for their own good.

#### Wrestling: A Lot More Than Tough

The 1981-82 Fort Walton Beach High School Wrestling Team showed us the real meaning of competition. The unique rivalry of one man pitted against another was realized in this sport and the school's wrestlers proved what competition really means

Although every match did not turn out the way the team wanted, there was still that feeling of pride expressed by each of the team members. With the guidance and support of Coach Paul Pope, the season ended with each individual feeling that he had accomplished a great deal

The student's skill, condition, interest, prevention of injuries and rapid development of competence are all factors in becoming a Viking wrestler

Paul Curtis gets prepared mentally and physically to beat his opponent





Coach Pope expresses his enthusiasm at another wretling match



First row Lewis Rich D.J. Deibne, Sean Coppedge, Dan Abshire Chip Coppedge, Chris Weaver Second

row John O'Day, Tim Henderson, Jeff Crumpler, Randy Young, Paul Curtis, Ton Riviezzo



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and row Mark Dobbs, Richard Rebholz, Randy Ket Rudolph, Kenny Kozar George Joseph chem, Joe Blum, Larry Webb. Third row Johnny



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Dan Abshite learns the hold so he can detect a strong opponent

Our Wrestler's have a strong defender on the milive-

### Sports Illustrated



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Annette Halliday balances on the beam

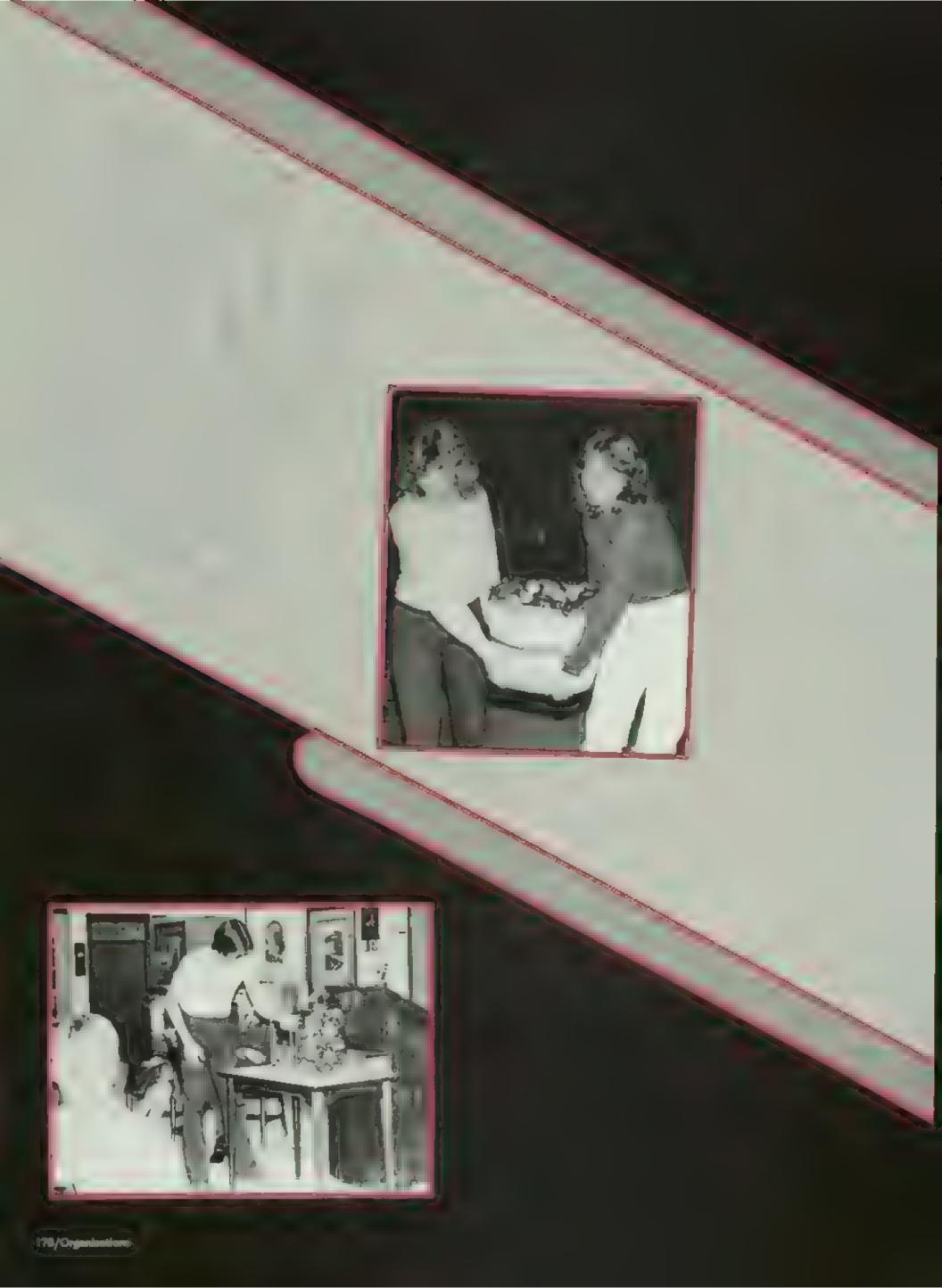




Lewis Jones signs with East Tennessee State as Mr. Reynolds, Coach Davenport, and Coach Pope look on



A spare time activity for Michelle Butler is racquet ball





# GETTING INVOLVED

# Anchor Club



First row George Theodore Cindy Wood Kim Kerr Diana Hock Statey Gathman Gat Kienk Judy Bass, Donna Kerlek Susan Arrowsmith, Mathilda Cox Second row Elizabeth Couey, Brenda Andrews, Georgine

Theodore Nancy Bown Monika Behnken Anne Bauer Sandra Shroeder Third row Mrs Bass Kelly Wright, Jill Baughman, Martha LaGuardia, Angelique Scott, Allison Hunnicutt, Wendy Wright, Philip Gray

Dodie Wagner Susan Williams Miki Pardo Cindy Stellato Tammy Gert Tammy Fondren, Miche le Stei venson



Club members enjoy a Pilot Club social



Kelly Wright receives a candle and rose from aponsor. Mrs. Martha Bass, during the initiation ceremony



Anchor welcomes new members with a tea

nior Gentleman, Raman Azizian, Junior Gentleman, Philip Gray, Sophomore Gentleman, George Theodore



As the school year began, the Anchor Club of FWBHS made plans for a productive year starting with a membership tea in September. The new members were inducted into the club through formal and informal initiation. The initiates dressed in traditional "boat" attire during school. An initiation was held at a local restaurant to install the new members. Anchor sold M&M's and key chains as successful money-making projects for the year. For Homecoming, they entered a float and painted spirit signs throughout the football season

At Christmas members helped renovate an apartment in the Congregate Living Center of FWB. They also gave a Christmas party for children with Cerebal Palsy at the Valparaiso Elementary School. Refreshments were served to the children while Santa and his elves entertained. Anchor sponsored Tammy Fondren in the Miss FWBHS Pageant held in February.

in the spring, they held a "Pirate Kidnap" where club presidents were kidnapped by Anchor members. When a ransom of dog or cat food for the FWB Humane Society was donated, the presidents were released. The year ended with an appreciation tea for the faculty and administrators.



Officers, Sophomore Director, Kelly Wright, Junior Director, Stacey Gathman, Semor Director, Tammy Fondren: President, Monika Behnken; Vice-President Nancy Bown; Secretary, Anne Bauer; Treasurer, Diana Hock

Miki Pardo finds initiation a challenge



This was the second year the Best Shots dance team has performed at the basketball games during half time of the home games

The twenty-six girls went through a series of tryouts to be a member of the group. Once they made the team, they spent many hours before and after school making up routines and practicing them to perfection

# Best Shots



Getting ready to pick up the beat, the Best Shots I sten to the music







Sponsor - Mrs. Beuerlein: Chorographer - Mrs. Freeman



Swaying to the music is lodie Stephens



First row Jodie Stephens Leesa Hersh Co-Captain Angela Hilliard, Gina Mabry, Melissa Bartmess, Second row-Nitaya Walker, Eugenia Talley, Tammy Talley, Denize Wallace, Laurie Michael, Sandra Owens, Kaye Queen,

Malen Isasi Third row Claire Sonnier Mary Beth Phillips, Missy Fryer, Carrie Kelgard, Jackie Mercer, Annette Jackson, Deanna Wallace, Ann Rezzarday, Not pictured, Fran Williams, Captain. Pam Jones



it row Stacey Smith, Toni Roraff, Kelly serson, Heidi Cline. Second row Brenda pp, Leann Sheppard, Amy Adamson, Paul tis Fran Coon. Third row Suzanne Staf I. Deanna Davis, Kathy Vaughn, Greg Gold-

en, Lisa Oinonen, Stephanie Nunn, Tara Ko but. Fourth row: Carla Moe, Gail Mann, Jeff Harris, Ralph Gillies, Amy McPheron, Kim Wilhamson. Leslie Williamson. Fifth row: Angie Gaines, Monica Sturgeon, Jennifer Nagle.

Drew Byrne, Martine Gould, Tim Nixon, Laurie Gordon, Sharon Nieber, Niki Whitehead, Bill Pruitt, Tanya Dudley Charles Burger, Allison **Hunnicutt Ernest Timmie** 

An honor club, Alpha Tau Sigma, was organized to provide recognition for the scholastic achievements of Ad vance Placement students. As a service club, Alpha Tau Sigma members helped with community services such as beach

One of the aims of the club was to aid the students in career planning and college selection. Also, the club provided the opportunity for the members to meet with and get to know people with similar career goals. Scholarships were given to qualified college-bound senior

clean-ups

members.



Sponsor Miss Purdy, and Fran Coon go over the list of club activities.



OFFICERS - Leslie Williamson, Secretary Greg Golden, Historian; Ralph Gillies, Vice-

President, Tara Kohut, Treasurer, Paul Curtis,

Leslie Williamson and Tara Kohut are checking the books

President





Mrs. Bowen and Lisa Bowers read about other Beta clubs.



Tracy Weaver pays close attention at a meeting.



Richard Jordan and Terri Smith wait for the meeting to begin



What do you mean I have to type?

Promoting scholarship, leadership, and good citizenship was the aim of the Beta Club. Members worked in the main office and the attendance offices before and after school and tutored students who were having trouble with various subjects. They participated in IOC sponsored projects and sold M & M's to raise money



OFFICERS — Secretary, Carla Moe; Vice President, Ralph Gillies; President, Fran Coon; Not Pictured — Treasurer Valerie Chubb



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Moss Sharon Trembiay Lisa Bowers Jenn fer Nagle Kathy Frechette Susan Shalloriss Third row Charles Burger, Monica Sturgeon, Richard Jordan,

Laura Jones Tracy Weaver Amy McPheron Elizabeth Coucy Renee Black Leslie Williamson Raiph Gillies

Sponsored by the YMCA, Coed-Hi-Y, a national high school organization, set as its goals the desire to promote leadership and government education. Parlimentary procedure is used in all meetings to strengthen public speaking tactics.

Most of the year was spent in preparing for the statewide Youth Legislature Confer ence in Tallahassee. Each eligible member was required to write a debatable bill and present it before members from other Y clubs in the state at Youth Legislature

In October, Coed-Hi-Y went on a cance trip down the Blackwater River with Mu Alpha Theta. Before Christmas, members sold "flower grams" with the buyer's own personal message. In March, they sold can dy sticks. The money raised was used to defray the expenses of Youth Legislature

The club hosted the district workshop to prepare for the legislature. Clubs from Choctaw and Laurel Hill as well as our club participated

#### COURS HAVE



First row Dee Dee Scott Clarisa Hernandez Second row: Mathilda Cox, Raphael Hernandez, Patrick O'Neal, Tiffany Helms, Paul Curtis, Peggy O'Neill

Nicky Whitehead, Toni Roraff, Alice McElroy, Holly Christianson, Rusty Kerr, Third row, Ralph Gillies Allison Hunnicutt, Greg Golden, Dodie Wagner, Beth

Cassity Debbie Bossi, Robin Herbert, Jeff Harris, di Cline, Tim Nixon, Kelly O'Connor



Tiffany Helms works to Improve her bill for Youth Legislature



Allison Hunnicutt says. "I simply cannot find a topic for my bill.



ee Scott disrusses plans for the new Coed H. Y. bulletin board with Tiffany Helms and Cfarisa Hernandez



and if elected



A smile from Sponsor, Mrs. Hecker



OFFICERS - Treasurer, Rusty Carr, Sergeant O'Neil, President, Greg Golden at Arms, Paul Curtis; Vice President, Peggy



Nicky Whitehead pleads, "But Wendy, Michelle Anchors is the logical choice for Senate President

The Dive Club with Advisor, Mr. Ready, made some exciting diving excursions into the Gulf of Mexico. To start off on the right note, the members made their first diving trip at the "Rubble Pile." This point in the Destin Pass, a popular spot for local divers, was ideal for the first dive. Later into the school year, the club chose the "Four Anchors Reef" to be the next tackle point. Most of the club members were experienced with diving techniques and equipment, and this reef was quite a challenge.

By being involved with the total aspects of diving, members are now more educated with the requirements for a safe and exciting trip into the Gulf of Mexico.



Mr. Ready. Sponsor, Jeff Burns, Sam Taylor, Clay Scripgins, Doug Hand, Doug Mayfield

### DIVE CLUB



They said treasure was down here

Let's see that scube diving style



Far from sharks huh?





rist row: Stacey Gathman, Brenda Simmons, Lori elson, Malynda Beech, Yvonne Groth, Mary Myers,

Teresa Bendus. Second row Timesa Heagh Mrs. Jones (Sponsor), Monica White Maria Totten Angela

King, Sherry Franklin



OFFICERS — President, Yvonne Groth, Vice-President, Lori Boswell; Secretary, Mary Myers, Treasurer

Sherry Frankfin: Historian, Gloria Hough

#### School spirit prompts this stop by Chick Fil A to help FWBrlS capture votes in the annual contest



#### EEA

Newly elected officers of FHA were installed in a traditional candlelight ceremony with red and white symbolic club colors decorating the Home Economics lab

The year began with a planning workshop at Lewis Junior High School where members participated in various areas and won recognition in the Decision-Making demonstration

Several bake sales, including the WNGE Halloween Bonanza, added interest to Saturdays and cushioned the treasury largely because of one favorite item-homemade egg rolls

Members supplied a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, sponsored a Valentine party for Edwin's first graders, provided nutrition information for senior citizens and children at Silver Sands and the School of Hope, and participated in the March of Dimes Walk athon



Two members make Valentines for the Edwin's first graders.

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Officers — Vice President Leann Sheppard, President, Raphael Hernandez

Suzy Nicholson represented the club in the Miss FW8HS pageant



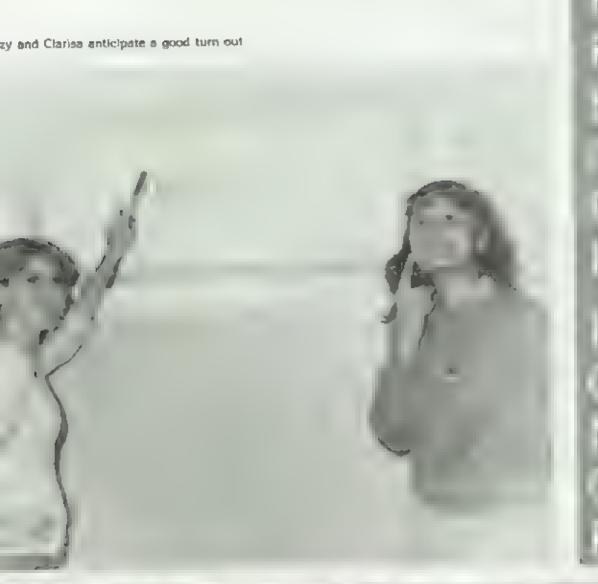


Members always look forward to club meetings





French Honor Sponsor, Mr. Gene Bro.



The French Honor Club consisted of students who maintained an A or B average throughout the school year.

The organization began an active year with their traditional initiation party in October for the new members. In January, French Honor sponsored a scavenger hunt which was enjoyed by all. Members sold carnations for Valentine's Day and candy in March. All the money went toward their annual trip to the French Quarter in New Orleans

Toward the end of February, the club attended an international banquet where dishes from various countries were served to expose the students to foreign cutsine.



rst row Susie Bunton Tracy Olsen Suzy Nicholon, Sharon Trembly, Leann Sheppard, Kim Kerr

Second row Philip Gray John Ferko Raphael Hernandez, Tawny Maley, Clarissa Hernandez, Claire

Sonnier Jessica Jessen Donni Knowlton

# FRLA



OFFICERS — First row Reporter/Historian Yvonne Lovaglio Second row Treasurer, Tammy Starr, Secretary, Radonda

Duncan; Vice President, Randi Hanson President Denise Ri ha dson



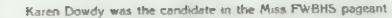
Mrs. Bowers. FBLA sponsor, works on the necessary paperwork required to organize lab



First row Jerrie Humphreys Katie Alfieder Vvette Couvertier, Denise Wallace, Second row: Karen Dowdy, Cheryl Thompson, Allison Leeser, Ailie Ford

Third now Yvonne Lovaglio, Leesa Heish Debbie Turner, Tammy Starr, Linda Ogle, Denise Richard-

son Deanna Waltace Radonda Duncon Randi I





All son Leeser and Linda Ogle practice their typing drills



Several members feast after the formal installation ceremony





Former President, Terry Jones, helps with the initation at Yvonne Lovaglio is inducted as an officer

Many of tomorrow's successful business leaders are active in the Future Business Leaders of America Club. FBLA is a national, vocational, education club that prepares the students for business related careers. It also gives the members practice in professional activities. The members participated in competitive events in preparation for district, state, and national conferences. They went on field trips to local businesses and had business related discussions. FBLA involved students and encouraged participation in activities including civic, sales, and social awareness. These activities prepare the members for later life

Fund raising activities included selling doughnuts, "weepals," Homecoming corsages, address and telephone books, two-year planning calendars, as well as various other items. They sponsored and participated in a March of Dimes Type-a-Thon. At the business department's open house, FBLA furnished refreshments

Leesa Hersh recites, asdf k

Students interested in water sports kept their enthusiasm rolling through their involvement in the Sail Club Mrs. Privette was the club sponsor for this year, Sail Club's goal was to promote a knowledge of sailing techniques and safety rules. Club mem bers entered a float in the Homecoming parade and also participated in area regattas throughout the year



Martha LaGuardia and Mrs. Privette discussiclub plans



First row Mun Cass, Suzy Nicholson, Sandra Schroeder, Beth Cassity, Peggy O'Neal, Tammy Fondren, Linda Butcher, Dianne Sorensen, Teresa York, Second row-Anne Bauer, Kathi Kerr, Tammy Askins, Brenda Stewart,

Kim Kerr, Darlene Johnson, Charles LaGuardia, Martha LaGuardia. Third row: Tammy Gert, Dodle Wagner, Dee Dee Scott, Wendy Wright. Fourth row: Frank Steele, John Lyon, Steve Gornto

# Sail Club



A new form of sailing called windsurfing was demonstrated



OFFICERS — Treasurer, Ann Bauer, Secretary, Tammy Fondren; Vi President, Charles LaGuardia. Commodore, John Lyon



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German Honor started the year by entering a float in the Homecoming parade. The club earned money by selling advent calendars and Gummi

A program designed to familiarize students with German customs was "Total Immersion." This involved a week end camp over where only German was spoken, German foods were prepared, and German customs were practiced in February, an International Dinner was held in which students studying different foreign languages participated.



I am unable to handle much more of this exciting initiation

#### SETTION SETTION



OFFICERS - President, Monica Sturgeon, Historian, Chris-Farwell, Vice-President, Plancy Jones, Treasurer, Gail Mann. Secretary Mary Ann Cuculich, Project Chairman, Gayle Gri clus, Project Chairman, Maria Winkler



Mrs. Glasgow was excited about one of the member's statements



First row Mike Miles, Winfred Hogan, Jerome Waites Worth Davis Mike Riviezzo Whit Hannah Second row Charlie Harper, Scott Mankewitz, Barry Allen,

Greg DeLone Steve Gornto Matt Modica Third row James, Jeff Born Humphrey Williams Greg H Bernard Jones Eddie Byron Scott Meg I Eric Russ man Andy Brainerd Fourth row James Dorm Tony Riviezzo, Kenny Kozar, George Joseph, Ted Shawn Reinhard



Michelle Butler was selected as Interact Sweetheart



OFFICERS - District Reporter, Whit Hannah; Vice-President, Mike Riviezzo; President, Steve er, Winfred Hogan: Secretary, Mike Miles

Gornto, Sergeant at Arms, Greg DeLone, Treasur



Interact joined up with Wheelettes to help with the First Annual Okaloosa County Road Run

Once again Interact continued providing service to their community and school

The club was filled with young men with much athletic ability, who all had to go through an initiation. The members helped promote school spirit by entering a float in the Homecoming parade as a dual project with Wheelettes. Also, interact played the annual football game against the Key Club.

#### Interact



James Dorman and Scott Mankewitz get extra information from Mr. Fletcher



Interact members refuse to smile before 10 o clock

The Interclub Organization Council, composed of the club presidents, at Fort Walton, regulated and coordinated the activities of clubs.

The club invited guest speakers to talk to its members about inventive fund raising activities. Working with the Salvation Army, the club sponsored the canned food drive. The "Club of the Year" was selected through LO.C.



O.C. members take quick notes for their club projects throughout the year



Officers: President, Ralph Gillies, Secretary, Jeff Harris



Mrs. Beuerlein sponsor, relaxes in the commons before a club meeting



First row Letterman, Bill Zerressen, Valhalla, Kelly O'Connor; Student Council, Toni Roralf, Key, Jeff Ellis Second row Valhalla, Muri Casa, Art, Bruce Craig; Junior Class Michelle Anchors, French Honor, Raphael Hernandez, Beta Fran Coon; IOC, Ralph Gillies, Spanish Honor, Jeff Harris Thespians, Heidi Cline, Senior Class, Greg Golden, Cheerlead

ing, Kim McNelty; Third row Pep Club, Cindy Padgett; Ger man Honor, Monica Sturgeon; DNA, Keith Oliver, DNA, Ma ria Winkler; Band, Charles Burger; Mu Alpha Theta, Amy McPheron, LEO Pam Reynolds; Wheelettes, Charlene War ren, National Honor, Jenny Stokes



First row Roxanne Bolduc, Sharon Madden, Sherry Reynolds, Parn Reynolds, Michelle Stevenson, Maria Richards. Second row: Cathee Ceravolo, Paula Croxton, Wanda Rykowski. Dee Dee George, Jill Dube, Kelly O'Connor, Wendy

Melton, Shan Tregoe, Stuart Shouse, Angle Rice Third row Pat Schmidt, Patti Gicker, Lana DeMoss, Sharon Hackett, Sandy Neighbors, Alice McElroy, Suzanne White, Michelle Ammons, Robert Colon, Dena Sorensen

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Sponsored by the Sonic City Lions Club, the Leo Club worked toward school and city Improvement, Initiates dressing as "Pillsbury Dough boys" started the fun. Many members were scorekeepers for the Lions' Annual Bowling Tournament. At Christmas the members dressed as elves and followed Santa Claus, Stuart Shouse, to Edwins Elementary School where they gretted the kindergarten children with candy and friendly faces. Several of the members attended the state convention in Clearwater

Angle Rice represented LEO in the Miss FWBHS contest.



Santa and his elves greet the kindergarten children at Edwins



we poke your stomach, Sharon Hack



Santa's favorite helper, Lana DeMoss!



OFFICERS — First row: Vice President, Sherry Reynolds, President, Pam Reynolds, Second row: Sergeant at Arms, Sharon Madden, Secretary/Trea surer Michelle Stevenson

"Pursue Tomorrow's Potential" was Key Club's theme and objective this year. Every member helped accomplish this goal. To help carry out this theme over the summer, members held torches in the Billy Bowlegs Parade Early in the year, new members were chosen and were required to know twenty-four key facts. After the new members were installed, Key Club helped in a children's halloween party, parked cars for the Woman's Club, sold "Scalp the Indians" bumper stickers, made a slide presentation for the Miss FWB Pageant, helped with the Kiwanis Pancake Day, and found jobs for many high school tudents. Some members went to Daytona in May for the Florida District Key Club Convention. Dr. O'Neal was again the clubs supervisor



OFFICERS, Vice-President, Todd Arnold: President, Jeff Ellis, Treasurer: Bobby Feckner, (Not Pictured) Secretary, Paul Dalton



#### Rey Carb



First row Jeff Ellis, Jeff Curtis, Rephael Hernandez, Jeff Shoults, Arry Adamson; Sweetheart, David Locht Allen Whitehurst, Ralph Gillies Bill Zerressen,

Second row: Mark Loveland, Scott Parrish, Howard Peterson, Vince Starney, Bobby Feckner, Kevin Mannik, Brandon Peale, George Theodore, Kevin Veach.

Mike Weimorts, Bert Little David Goodfellow



Key members spell it out with style



Amy Adamson was chosen as Key Club's Sweetheart



O Neal displays one of the many awards Key Club received over the post few years



Muni Cass has a hardit me saying no to Key members. John McDonald, Todd Arnold, and Mike Wiemorts. She finally gave in and, busted, her piggy bank to purchase a SCALP THE (ND/ANS) bumper shicker.



OFFICERS — President, Pattie Sambognii, Vice President, Kim McNulty, Treasurer, Amy Adamson, Secre

tary, Linda Jacobson; Public Relations, Karen Baker

#### Keyetttes



Miss Humphreys and Pattle Sambogna have some Ideas

Karen Baker has another problem for Pattie Sambogna

As soon as each new Keyette member was initiated by dressing as worms and entertaining both lunches, the club was in action. After getting to know one another and the new sponsor, Annette Humphreys, Keyettes began providing services to both the community and school

Over the summer, the Keyettes worked for the American Cancer Society on their annual Cancer Cablethon, but the work for the Cancer Society had not ended. The club also supported the Society's Great American Smokeout by distributing but tons, stickers, and posters for the Cancer Society. Later, Keyettes set up the Ferry Park Recreation Center for a Halloween party and then served 150-300 children. Keyettes also showed Christmas spirit as they donated food and gifts to the Mental Health Association.

Throughout the year, the Keyettes put strong emphasis on supporting the "Vikings". Both the football team and basket ball team regularly receives goodie bags as spirit boosters from the Keyettes. Members also painted signs for pep rallies and games.





If only my friends could not see me now



Paul Curtis was chosen Keyettes, Gentleman

# Keyettes Say It Is Worth It





e Sorensen and Jennifer Scroggins are ready for another victim

Heather McAin and Dee Dee Scott share their secrets with some Christmas characters



nw Karen Baker Fran Coon Angelica Baizer Bauer Tammy Fondren Second row Cracie Parker Scroggins Diane Scrensen Paul Curtis (Gentleman) Ceravolo Connie Powell Laura Peterson Dee Rence Parke, Erin Laughan Cindy Stellato, Michelle, Kim McNulty, Amy Adamson, Hayley McCain, Dean colt Debbie Andrews Heather McArn, Anne - Anchors unda Jacobson Pattie Sambogna Jennifer, na Davis

Science Honor was designed to expose the science interested students to various scientific fields so that they may become personally involved in their own fields of interest

Many speakers came to talk with the members about science

related fields. One guest was Dr Philip Bulmer, Veterinarian at Friendship Veterinary Clinic Community services were part of the many projects of Science Honor members. This year members contributed dog food to the local Humane Society.



OFFICERS — Outgoing President Denise McCarron Treasurer Kathy Frechette



Kathy Frechette and Pat McCarron are career minded



First row Tammy Fondren, Terri Smith, Tara Kohul Jill Dube, John Ferko, Second row Jon Morria, Maria Winkler, Kathy Vaughn Denise McGhan, Keith Oliver, Suzanne White

Third row Army McPheron, Russell Coker, Pat McCarron, Anne Bauer, Eric McCollum, Jessica Walters, Gail Gricius. Dane Karcher

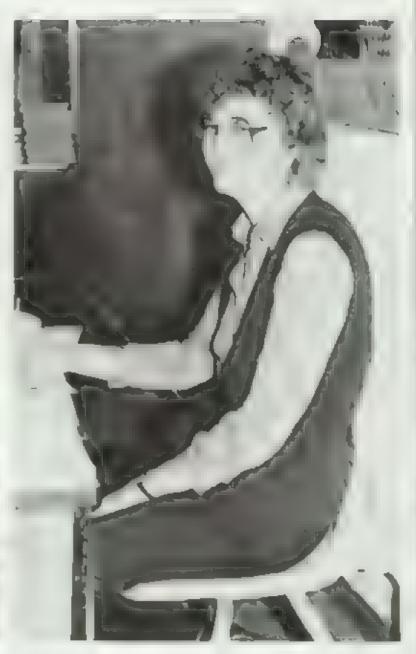
Charles Burger, Sharon Madden, Kathy Freichette, Mike Weimorts, Marie Richards, Charles LaGuardia

Octagon Club, a vehicle young men and women may use to become active and involved in solving problems that challenge the community and society, remained busy although it was only the second year the club has been in existence at Fort Walton Beach High. The Optimist Club of Fort Walton Beach sponsored the club Although certain guidlines are suggested, the membership of each Octagon Club designs its own program of involvement and conducts the operation of the organization.

This year after the officers were elected, the members began initiating new members into the club. After new members were installed, projects such as designing a turkey shoot and making Christmas decorations for the Gulf Coast Convalescent Home were organized. Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Prescott were again the advisors for the club



ponso. Mrs. Prescott Secretary: Jodie Stephens President Leesa Hersh Vice resident Maria Isasi.



Mrs. Miles being a geometry teacher, knows all the sides of the Octagon Club



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Hynes, Denise Richardson, Pam Jones, Fourth row: Maria Totten, Mark McCraw, Gail Mann,

Kim Williamson Fifth Row Mrs Prescott Gloria Hough



Mrs. Akin enjoys time to relax



Amy Jones gives her class button sales pitch to lieft Rogers and Jeff Shoults

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Officers Treas er Elleen Frist President, eft darris Pson mentarian. Susan Gleason. Vice-President, Amy Jones. Secre tary, Yvonne Lovaglio

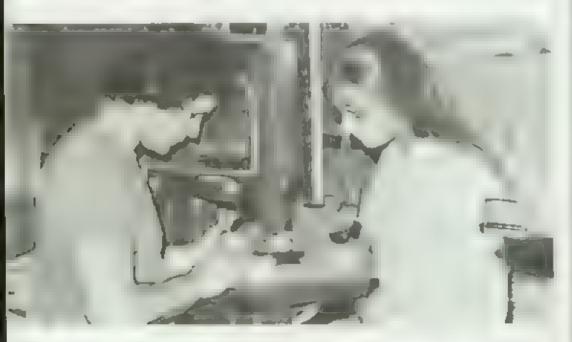
Spanish Honor Society provided activities for Spanish students who were interested in learning about the cultures of Spain and Latin America. A 3.0 average must be maintained and three semesters of Spanish must have been taken to become a member. The club sold M & Ms and class buttons for fund raisers. Finally, Spanish Honor participated in the International Dinner along with the other foreign honor clubs.

Spanish Honor celebrated Christmas with a pinata





Officers: Treasurer, Judy Kurzu; Secretary, Susan Gleason, President, (first semester), Maria Winkler, President, (second semester), Keith Oliver



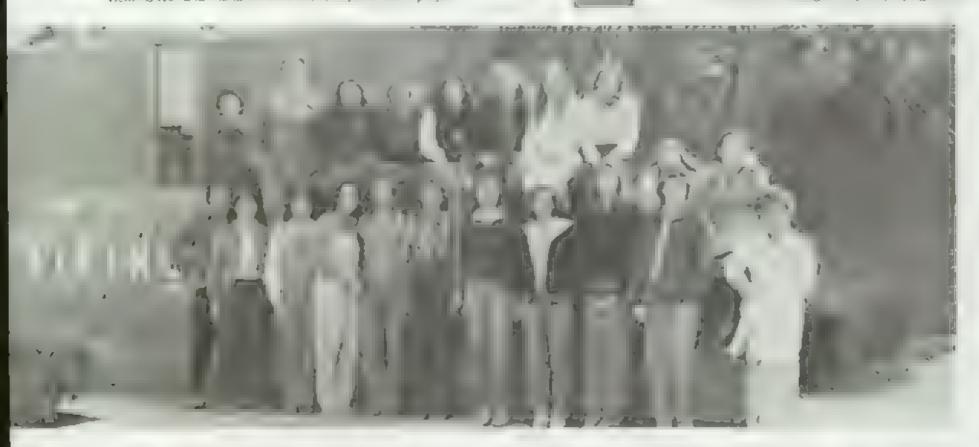
Keith Oliver and Maria Winkler make triys for their project

Doctors and Nurses Association gave members an opportunity to explore careers in the medical field

Starting off the year, DNA spent time making toys for the needy children. On Halloween the club members dressed in medical costumes and collected money at school for UNICEF. DNA also toured the local hospitals.



Mrs. Elizabeth Giasgow enjoys playing nurse



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Mrs Glasgow Second row Ron Smith, Darryl White Charlene Warren, Lisa Bowers, Jenny Stokes, Stacy

Smith, Kelley Anderson, Michelle Butler, Kimberly Williamson, Monica Sturgeon

The masterhead "Northwind" proved to be appropriate for the Vikings' news paper, since Norse mythology tells that the Vikings always sailed their ships with the wind blowing toward the north

The nine issues this year, involved many hard hours. The Northwind staff wrote all their articles, drew their lay outs and then sent it off to Playground Daily News to be printed.



Dodie Wagner struggles to fimsh a deadline

New Staff members listen to their instructions



First Row Terry Locke Becky Cosper Christene Overbeek Doena Passannante, Donna Karlek Mrs. Par Black Regina Totten Scott Billings Patriece Bobo Second Row Candy

Wood, Angelica Balzer, Meiinda Ward, Kathi Kerr, Elizabeth Couey, Pat O'Neal, Roxanne Bolduc, John Vella, Holly Christianson





Officers Advertising Manager Hony Christianson Business Manager Kathi Kerr Edit: Filirabeth Couey Managing Editor Roxanne Bolduc Sports Editor Scott Bid

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Mrs. Brock and Elizabeth Couey approve the Christmas issue.



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IERS - Secretary/Treasurer, Mary Margaret Mitchell; Vice President, Allison Hunnicutt, lent, Elizabeth Couey

everal members gather with President, Elizabeth Couey, to discuss upcoming events



The students who were part of a school publication or had any of their literary work published were eligible to become a member of the nationally recognized Quill and Scroll. To remain in the club a "B" average is required. Most of the students were on the Valhalla annual staff, the Northwind newspaper staff, or contributors to the school published Inspectare. Roxanne Bolduc was chosen to represent Quill and Scroll in the Miss Fort Walton Beach High School Pageant. The new members were installed at a formal candle light ceremony at the sponsor, Mrs



Mrs. Brock presides at the initiation ceremony

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#### Lettermen



Coach Kellogg, club sponsor, takes a breather



Mankewitz, Karl Schroeder, Second row, Sharon Kenton, Joe Wheatley. Thomas Frith, Stacey Gathman, Gloria Hough Arigie Gaines, Patty Pritchard, Mike Reinhard, Dallas Reddick, Debbie Turner, Mark Cur.

First row Melissa Fischer, Muri Cass, Scott ran, Jeff Born, Linda Butcher, Coach Kellogg Third row Eddie Byron, Bill Zerressen, Ralph Cillies, Bruce Craig Mike Riviezzo, Usa Bowers, Drew Fischer, Pat



Scott Mankewitz cons Dee Dee Scott into buying his last box of M.E. Ms.

All sports were represented and promoted in the Lettermen's Club. The purpose of the club was to honor those that have earned a letter in a varsity sport

This year club members supported the Powder Puff football game. They also raised money with a M & M sale and had a canned food drive to help the Salvation Army



Officers Sergeant at Arms, Mike Reinhard President Bill Zerre sen Vice-President Scott Mankewitz

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Smith, Fran Coon

The National Forensics League consist ed of students interested in speech and debate

NFL traveled to Tallahassee in September to compete in their first speech tourna ment of the school year and in October, the team went to Auburn University During the Choctaw/Viking week, they sponsored the "Tar and Feather the Indians Contest." In January, NFL hosted their own tournament which brought many speech teams from area senior and junior high schools. Later that month, they went to Troy State University to compete. On February 13, the league ventured to Dis trict competition held in Pensacola.



Mrs. Pat Thomas works hard as club sponsor



th President Lori Gordon, Secre-

icers Vice President Charlene lary/Treasurer Stephanie Nonn



Heidi Cline and Paul Merc I prepare to their coming speech too ament.

The Thespians began the school year with auditions for interested students. The first activity was their an nual Halloween face painting at the Santa Rosa Mall. The group invited area high school drama clubs to a party at Liza Jackson Park. Members performed storytime twice a month at Edwins Elementary School, Spirit ed Thespians stayed active during the football season by painting signs for every game and entering a float in the Homecoming parade

A candlelight initiation was held in December where musical, dancing, and dramatic arts were performed for the parents and friends. Thespians sponsored the school play Reynard the Fox. Members collected pledges for their first annual "Rock-a-thon" where they rocked for 24 hours and held an arts and crafts festival in the high school parking lot. The proceeds from these fund raising projects financed a January trip to the Florida Theatre Conference in Miami. This was the first time FWBHS was represented at the convention. In March, Thespian Honor sponsored the school comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace



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Julie Bryan, Alana Ward, and Charlene Smith display awards during a speech tournament



Rockers Fran Coon and Amy Licari say, 'We'd rather wash cors!'



Held Cline experiments with facility paint on Doug Spiter

Thespians are proud to be Vikings





Thespian Sponsor - Mrs. Pal Thomas





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Senior Wheelettes, Valerie Chubb, Lisa Bowers, Jermy Stokes, Charlene Warren, Lori Hasson, Connie Owens, Julie Davenport, Dena Sorenson Angle Rice Leanne Sheppard, Michelle Butler



Wherette initiates shorted clumbs off the junctiroom floor These guts are not cornera shy "



OFFICERS - First row Charlene Warren enson Secretary Cathy Tona Historian, Val. President Worth Davis Gentleman Jenny Stokes, Vice-President, Second row, Dena Sor,

ene Chubbi Treasurer vanet Stokes Parla mentarian Lori Hasson Secretary





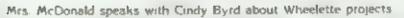
Lisa Bowers entertains two-1 the children who attend the School of Hope





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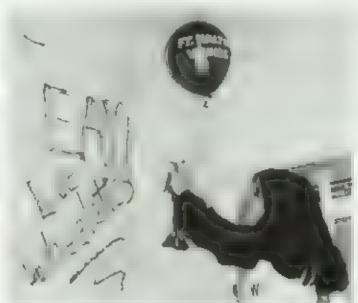
Marie Taylor Third row Kim Smith, Cindy Byrd Angelique Scott, Yvonne Olson, Janet Stokes





After being elected into the club, Wheelette initiates appeared throughout the school as "Miss Piggies." This humorous beginning was followed by many serious community service projects. Each member spent time collecting donations for muscular dystrophy, manning check posts for the School of Hope Walk-a-thon, and giving parties for handicapped children

Throughout the Wheelettes' busy schedule, they still had time for fun such as building a Homecoming float and having parties with Interact, their brother club.



Jenny Stokes helps decorate the field house before the big game



First row Charlene Warren Sandy Neighbors Jenny Stokes Mrs Nations Second row Jenn for Native Kathy Vaughn Peggy C'Neil Patty Sambogna, Ernest Timme. Charles Burger, Third row Monica Sturgeon, Fran Coon, Paul Curtis, Carla

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National Honor Society provided honor and recognition for students who exhibited scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Honor and responsibility are major qualifications along with a steady 3.5 average for seniors, 3.75 for juniors, and a 4.0 for sophomores. Judge Mike Jones spoke at the formal induction ceremony held during open house. Finally, members sold M & Ms, and the money raised was left to the school for a worthwhile project



Fran Coon and Mrs. Nabors review the club's activities

Everyone participated in the formal induction



OFFICERS — Secretary, Amy McPheron; Parliamentarian, Kathy Vaughn; Treasurer, Tracy Bumpers, Vice-President, Steve Hor

ton, President Jenny Stokes, Sponsor Mrs. Nabors





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FFICERS — President, Army McPheron, Secretary, Kathy echette, Vice-President, Charles Burger, Treasurer, Kathy rughn, Parliamentarian, Pat McCarron



Amy McPheron and Charles Burger discuss Math V





Mr. Patterson grades Terri Smith's Math League test.

Mu Alpha Theta, designed as an honor club, is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics for the promotion of scholarship in and enjoyment of math among high school students

Many mathematical activities went on during the year. Members took part in the Florida Mathematics League Test, and the Annual High School Mathematics Examination. The high scorers traveled to Andalusia, Birmingham, and Pensacola to participate in tournaments. Candy sales provided funds for the activities

Carla Moe chats with Debbie Turner before the meeting

Mr. thris inhe investigation, "This is what you get the higher his remust deadline, Debble."



The annual is a great invention, The school gets all the fame. The printer gets all the money, The staff gets all the blame.

# Valhalla '82

"We Did It All For You"



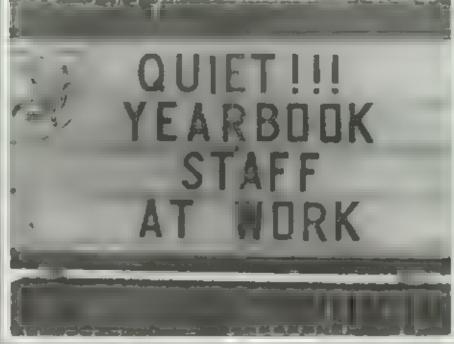


Muri. Triffany, and Kelly O just love Mrs. Hannah to DEATH?

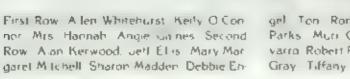
This sign indicates many hours of after school and weekend work spent in producing a year hask

Scott Mankewitz and Robert Reeves are the dedicated photographers and darkroom workers









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Valerie Chubb and Atlen Whitehurst use force to organize the annual

Student Council provided the opportunity for students to use voting machines this year during the election of Student Council and class officers. Mr. Dodd was the club sponsor The club's main goal for the year was to raise sufficient funds for a sign at Memorial Stadium. Student Council kept the morning and afternoon announcements rolling while encouraging enthusiasm and participation and printing a pamphlet for new students, describing school activities.



Kim McNulty was selected to represent Student Council at the Miss Fort Walton Beach High School pageant



OFFICERS - President, Paul Curtis, Vice-President, Toni Roraff, Secretary/Treasure-Muri Cass, Reporter, Roxanne Bolduc



Angle Rice waits for her chance to vote during the election



First row Brenda Tapps, Army Small Heather McArn Teresa York, Michaele Anchors, Connie Powell, Greg. Golden Pau Curtis, Jeff Platt Second row Gwyn Golden, Deleena Garvin, Roxanne Bolduc, Suzanne 220/Student Council

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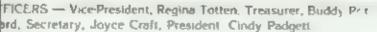
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Jones, Chris Farwell Kim Williamson, Marjone Linnell Fourth row Patricia Wheatley, Katle Allinder, Marcia Helton, Becky Cosper, Lettia Cole, Fifth row Maria Totten, Yvette Couverber, Debbie Mortissey, Debbie Campbell, Marica Watts, Sixth row, Dorothy Thomas The Pep Club was reorganized after being inactive for several years. All club members promoted school spirit by attending various sports activities and cheering their fellow students. Members made signs, sold buttons and pom-poms, and sponsored buses for the out-of-town games. Joyce Craft, a club member, utilized her artistic abilities through the making of the "Bandtastic" sign and designing of the silk screening for the club Tishirts

Lauren Jones prepares a sign for the pep rally









The Pep Club says FWB is Bandtastic!

# STRIKE VPTHE BAND!







ielle Ammons, Belinda Antonson, Tammy Askins, Jamie Atkinson ry Barbour, Becky Barts, Duane Barts, Tim Bauer, Jennifer Bittle ee Black, Nancy Blum, Laurie Bolt, Robert Boyer, Debbie Bresette onle Bresette, Philip Briere, Yelaina Bristow, Kim Brunnworth, Kevin e, Missy Bunton, Charles Burger, Joell Burns, Pam Byrd, Stacie Camp-Mike Conroy, Mindy Cooper, Paula Croxton, Diane Curtis, Tim nfer, Gary Daniels, Lana DeMoss, Mike Domning, Jill Dube, Tania rey, Tina Dukes, Robert Eckle, Rick Faulkner, Gloria Femia, Randy ngane, Kathy Frechette, Linda Frederick, Eileen Frost. DeeDee George. nmy Gert, Joe Giangrasso. Bruce Gibson, Patti Gicker, Karen Gorman tine Gould, Nixola Grasswick, Corey Grim, Ken Gindall, Sharon Hack Tim Hackett, Chris Hamilton, Maria Hamorski, Mike Haught, Donna rk Jeff Heath, John Henderson, Charles Hilliard, John Holstead, Karen, W Iriam Howard, Andrea Jackson, Denise Johnson, Mailea Johnson, e Jones, Jason Karr, Dan Korleski, Paige Lacy. Charles Larouche. my Larouche, Samantha Laughton, Tony Lawson, Cindy Ley Mark erand. Pat Loveland. Samantha Lowery: Denise Mack, Jackie Mack. iece Mack Dennis Madamba, Sharon Madden, Tawny Maley, Sharon isen. Heather McArn. Mike McCarron. Pat McCarron. Alice McElroy. hard McKenna, Wendy Melton, Laurie Mitchell, Carla Moe, Bonnie gan, Jenn fer Nagel, Sharon Neiber, Sandy Neighbors, Tammy Newby lard Noiseux, Lisa Oinonen, Christie Palanjian, Dale Paul, Laura Peter Jeff Platt Lisa Prestwood Tina Prince Scott Privette Elizabeth Raer, Janet Rector, Gigi Reed. Kathy Register, Sherry Reynolds, Grieg de, Juan Rivero, Lee Robinson, William Rogers, Monica Rudel, Wanda osky, Gerald Sandoval, Gary Scalafano, Pat Schmidt, Craig Schneider nifer Scroggins, Kenny Selwyn, Susie Shallcross, Willie Shaner, Stuart use, Danny Showalter, Glenn Schooley, Keith Shultz, Terry Simkins. riene Smith, Dorene Smith, Ron Smith, Troy Smith, Vernal Smith, ne Sorensen, Suzanne Stafford, Jessie Starks, Michelle Stephenson. Stiles, Keith Stowell, Brenda Tapp, Joe Terry Ernest Timmie Shari goe, Andres Walker, Angela Ward, Tracy Weaver, Larry Webb, Steve bber, Suzanne White. Nicky Whitehead Gregg Williams, Pamela Wil ns Ed Winkler John Wolford, Gerald Woolwine, Wendy Wright Chris



members display trophies, which include Best Overall Drum Major, and Best in Their Class, that were won at the Southern Open Band Contest.



A stunning finish brought the crowd to their feet at the Southern Open Band Competition in Valdostal Georgia



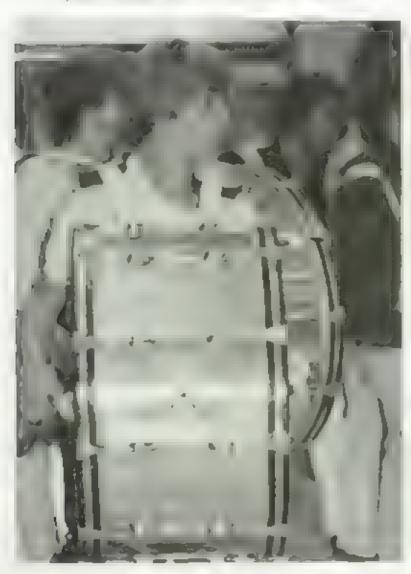
Band members add spirit and song to pep railies



Band Staff — First row Pai Mr Carron Scott Private Lisa Prestwood Suzanne Staffold Bren da Tapp Stuart Shouse Paign Lary Tana Judley Shalon Neiber Lisa Oinonen Second row

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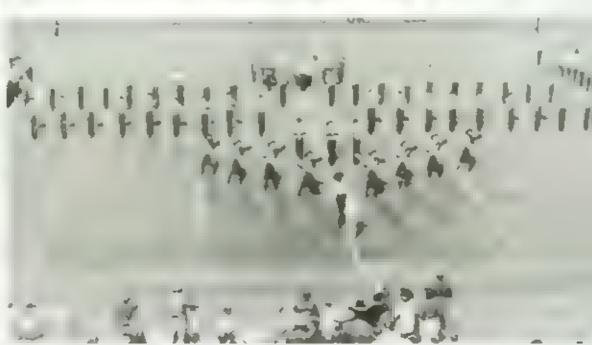


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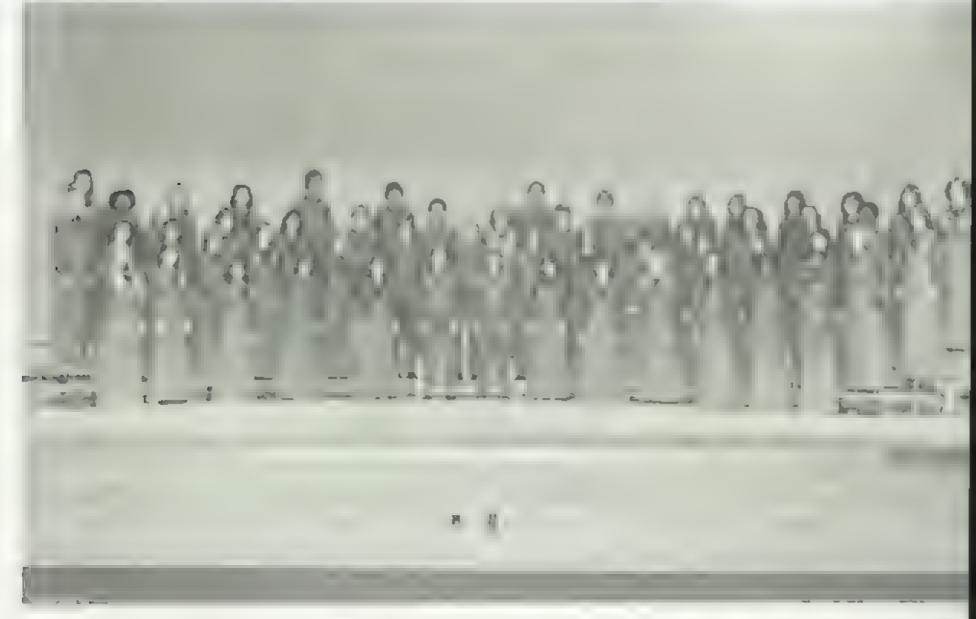
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Chorus members practiced hours for their performances

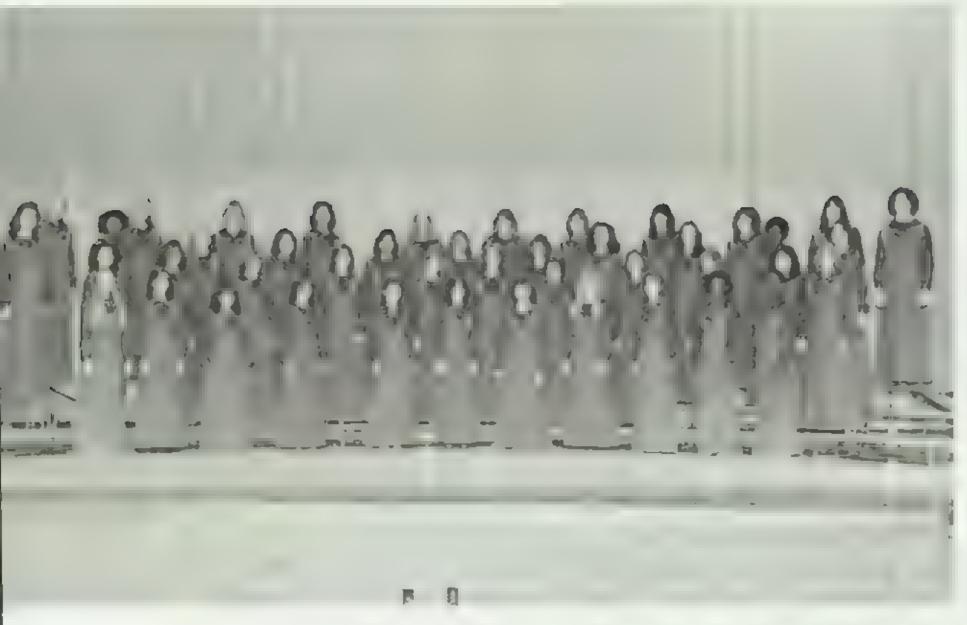


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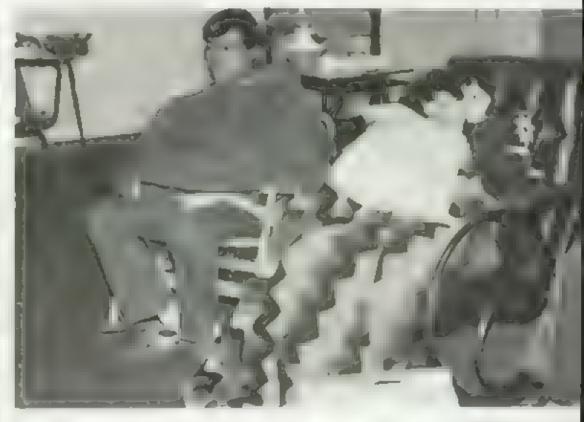


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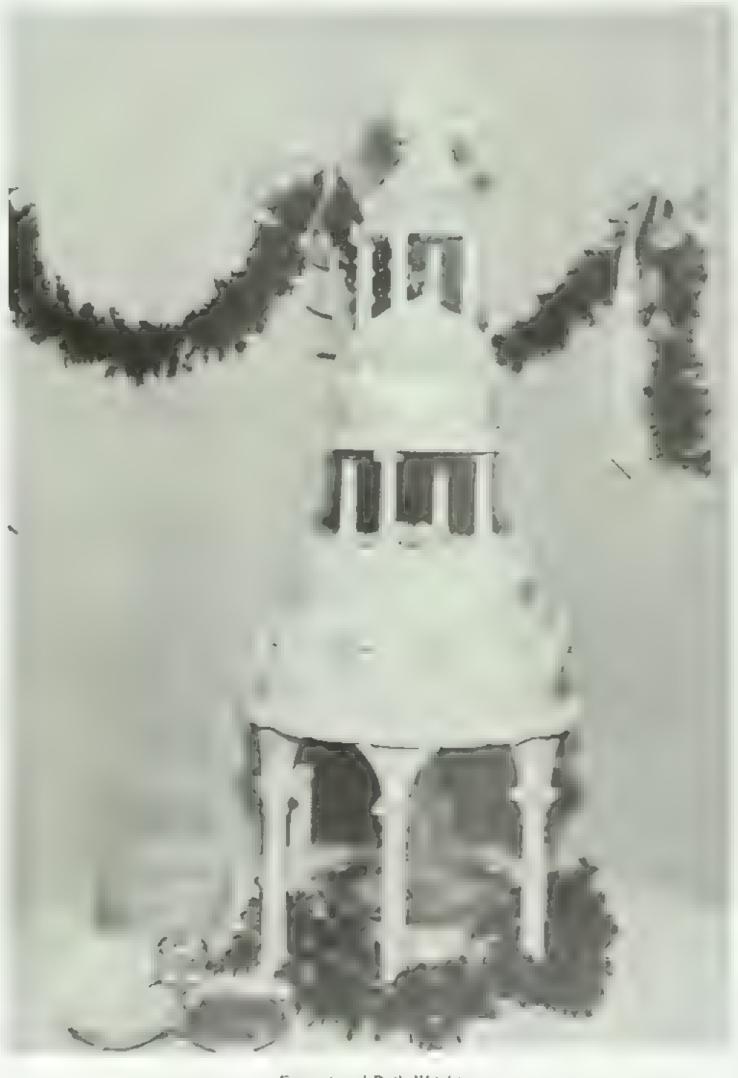




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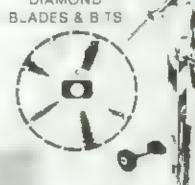
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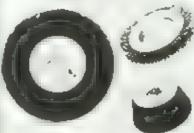
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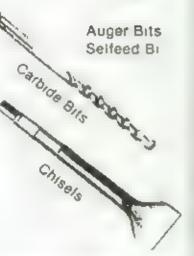


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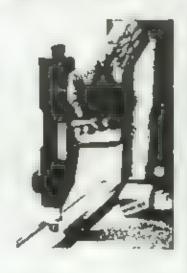
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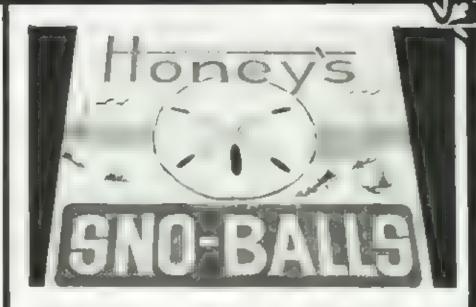


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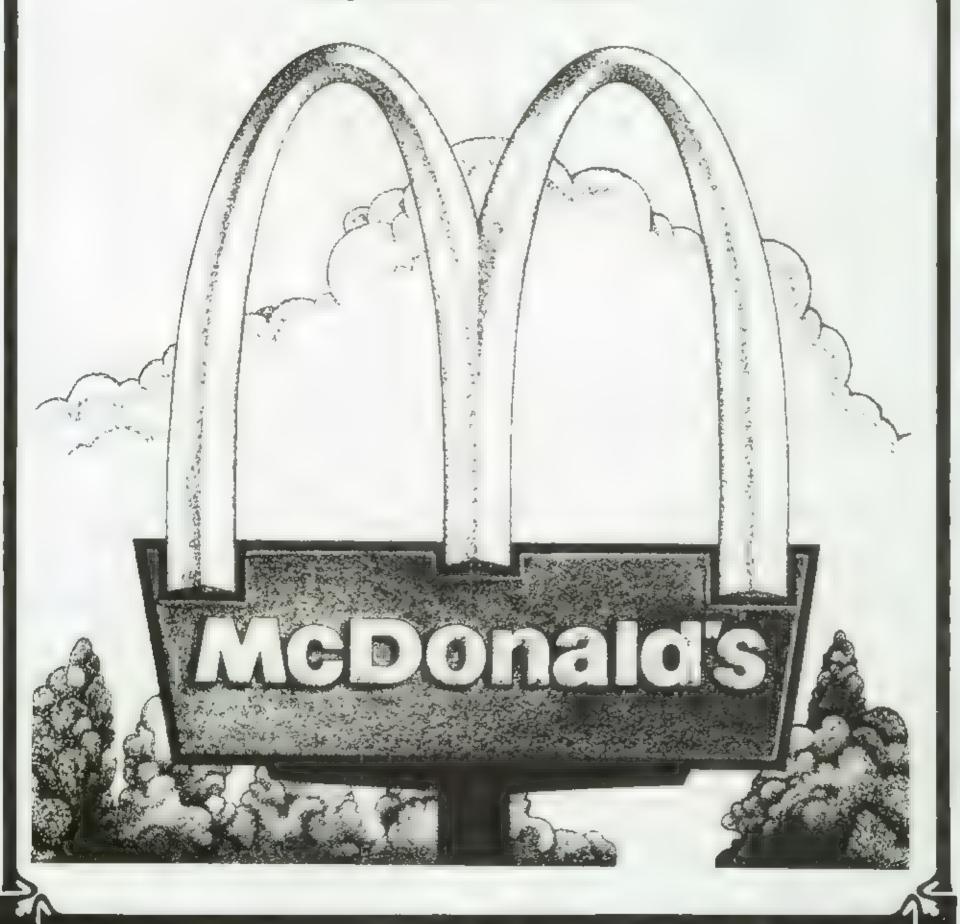


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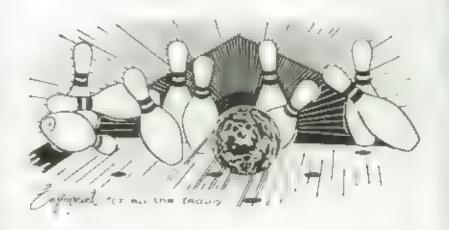
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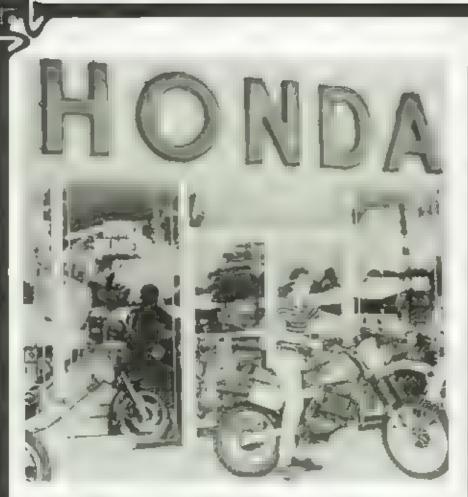
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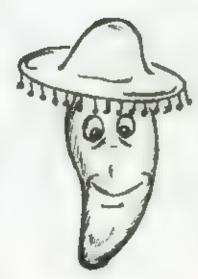
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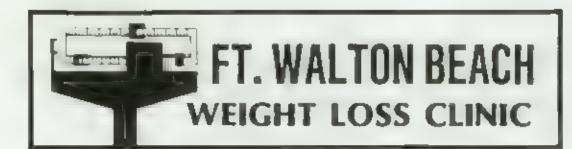


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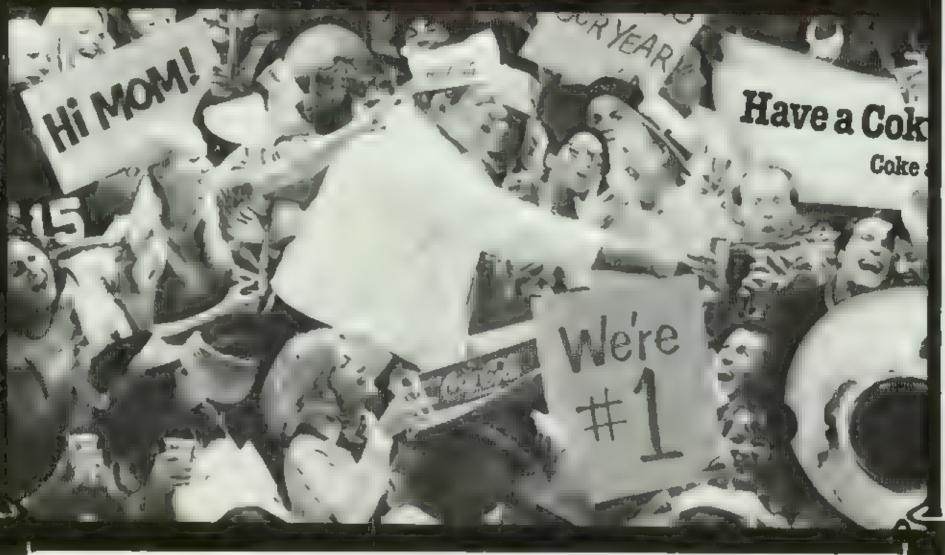
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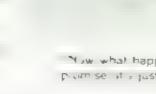
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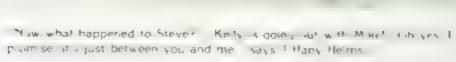


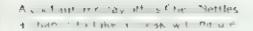


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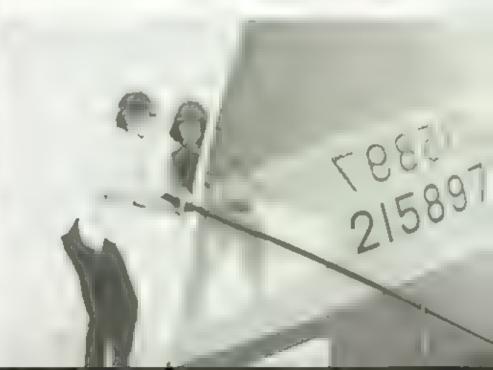
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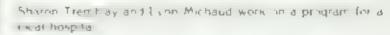




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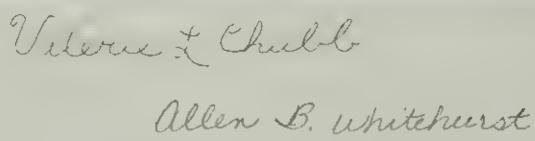
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